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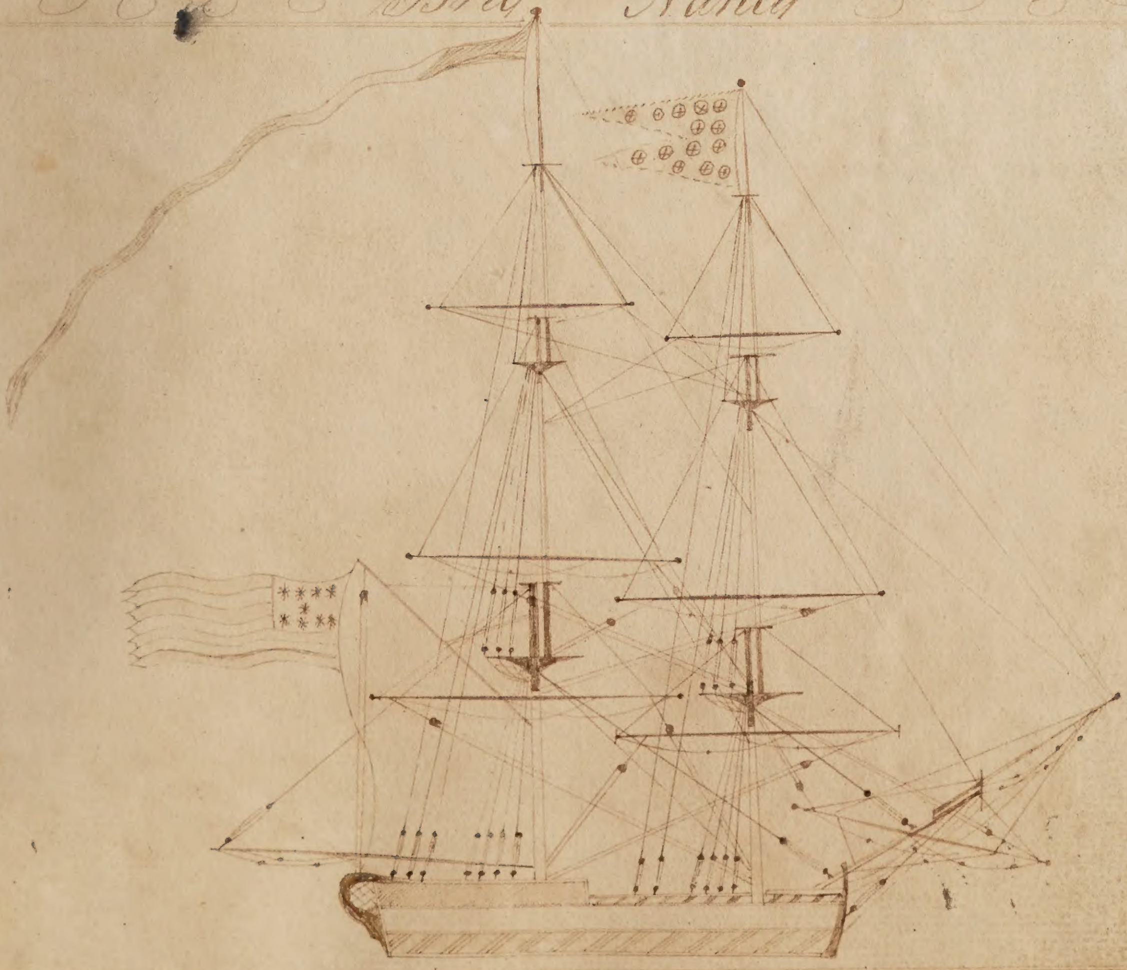
A Journal For my own Amusement,

Seth 1809, Barlow

Brig Nancy



A Journal

of a

Voyage

from New York to Madaria

Begun August 7th AD 1809

by

Wh. Barlow

New York August 7th Monday 1809	This Day come on Board Brig Nancy Capt Briggs to Work found Several imployed overhawling Riggin &c— Same Day Meſs Sturtevant came to Work, Wind to the Weſtard Squally. So ends the Day
N. York Tuesday 8th	This Day Squally Wind S. S. W. imployed at Riggin Clearing the Hole and other Neceſsary Labour &c
New York Wednesday August 9th 1809	This Day attend with good Weather Wind S. W. Riggers Imployed as uſual ~ ~
	This day freſh Winds from the Weſterd Mr Evens & Allen Dexter came to work on Board, alſo as Carpenter— Imployed at at Riggen— Sent up the after Yards.
New York August = 11th Friday	This Day Stormy Wind S. E. Joseph Froſt Diſcharged
N. York August Saturday 12th = 1809	This Day Wind from the Weſterd Imployed at Riggin Blacking the Bends and Spars
New York, Sunday = 13th	This Day Wind S. W. Clear and Good Weather
New York Monday August 14th 1809	This Day Wind from the S. S. W. Diſcharged Some of the Rigger Mr Evens and Sturtevant Diſcharged Imployed at Rigging. Painting. and Bootopping
New Y. Tuesday August = 15th = 1809	This Day 2 Men Imployed at Blacking and Painting— Strong Winds at the Weſterd— Sloop two friends arrived from Mattepoysett, and left them all well— So ends the Day
N York Wensday August 16th 1809	This Day Mr Weller and Silas Briggs came on Board Wind at the Southard— Imployed at Painting. Blacking &c Riged in the Jib Boom Got the Spritſail athwart, So end this Day

1809

Remarks on Board Brig Nancy

N. Y. Thursday Decr 17 1809

This day begins with rain Wind N. E. Latter part clear Imployed at Serveing Jacks Sheets &c took up the Jolly Boat to the Stearn.

N. York Friday the Decr 18th 1809

This Day fine Weather wind to the N. W. Imployed at Painting and riggin, took on Board 5 Barrels of Bread. Ship Stores, so ends this Day
Recd 2$ of Capt Barstow —

N. Y. Saturday Decr 19 1809

This Day Good Weather, all hands imployed at Painting. — — — — — — — — — —

Sunday Missd —

N. York Monday Decr 21 1809

This Day Imployed at Paying the Decks, the Quarter Deck a light Blue, the Main Deck Payd with turpentine and tar Wind at the N. N. W., this Evening Spent at the Circus,

New York Decr 22nd Tuesday 1809

This day Beautiful Weather, Wind N. W. imployed in Boating Wood from East river from on Board the Fair Lady Capt Rogers — a Carpenter on Board to Work, Planking up the outside Cabin Winders — Took the Long Boat on the Wharf, — This Evening the Jolly Boat gone down to the Quarantine Ground. on board The Sophia Capt Bowls So ends another

New York Wednesday Decr 23rd 1809

At 5 oClock this Morning the Jolly Boat returned like Noah Dove could not find rest for the Soals of their feet, not Permitted to Land, or to go on Board of any Vessel — Fresh Gales at S. E. and Cloudy — Painted the long Boat out side and in — Painted the Foremast — Sent down the Maintop Galant Yard to repair Carpenter to Work on Board — This day quite Unwell — Puking — and a hard Pain in my Bowels — So ends the Day, New York Thursday Dec.r 24th 1809

First of this day Cloudy— Latter Part Strong Gales at S. E. Finished Painting round the Stern— Carpenter Done and Discharged— got the M. T. G. Yard aloft. — The Stage this Morning gave way and Lat one into the Dock— So end this Day in Thunder Litening and rain Imployed in geting out fasts &c. —

New York Friday Dec.r 25th 1809

First of this Day attended with Squalls of thunder Litening and rane— Middle Part Clear— Latter Part Wind N. N. E. with fog and Small rane Finished Painting— Imployed to work in fitting a Pair of Bowsprit Shrowds— — Rec.d of Capt Briggs $ 2— So ends the Day

New York Saturday August 26th 1809

This Day Cloudy Wind S. E. to Work on the riggin— took a Survey of the albany Steam Boat from Stem to Stearn both inside and out. at 5 A. M. She left this for Albany— The Wharf crowded with Spectators to See her Start. also went round to the Battery to take a look of the S. Amboy Steam Boat. So ends the Day— unwell with a Pain in my Stomach — — —

New York August Sunday 27th 1809

First Part of this Day Cloudy with rane, Middle Part Clear. Latter part attended with a hard Squall from the N. W. Wind, rane, &c.— Some at Church
Some at Play,
Some on Board,— and
Some away—

In the evening all hands Imployed in tending fasts and fenders— John Wallace Passed with us the Nite— Thus ends the day all well but Myself

Remarks on Board the Nancy

N. York Monday Decr 28th 1809	This Day Clear, Wind N, N, Wd Had Some of our Sails from east river to Work on, Spred an awning over the Quarter Deck,- took on Board 1 Kask of Warter. Allen Dexter left us and went on Board a Ship in the Stream to Work- Fine Weather and a plesent Seerene air
New York Tuesday Decr 29,,	This Day frish winds at N.N.W. and Clear- Imployed in Mending the M. T. G. S. .... So ends the Day
New York, Wensday Dec 30th	First of this Day Moderate Winds at N. W. Latter Part Strong gales at S. W. and Clear. Mended the Mainstaysail and Fortopsail. Jolly Boat gone on Board the Indian Hunter Lying in the Stream
NewYork Thursday Decr 31	First of this Day Wind S. Wd Clear, Latter Part Wind N. W. Cloudy, Coated the Pumps, and other necessary Work=,, at 5 P. M. the Steam Boat arrived from Albany full of Passengers, Say 150, Several British Ships arrived this Day- at 6 P. M. A man landed at the ferry Stairs from on Board a Ship in the Stream with one of his thies Broken in two Places by the fall of a Bag of Cotton— J. Wallace Put his things on Board- a Chest, Bed. &c= = = Paid- ,, 00 ,, 75 $ for Washing- So ends the Day
New York, September Fryday 1st,, 1809	This 24 Hours Moderate Mild Weather Wind W, Imployed about the tarpolins, and repairing the Main Deck with turpentine- Over to East River 2 or 3 times- This Day Commences a new Month, and May it be more Propitious than the Preceading one has Been. Another Month has roll'd away And yet I do Survive, What thankfulness I do ought to pay That [illegible] Still Al

Remarks on Board the Nancy

New York Sep.r " Saturday	This Day Wind S. S. W. Fore part Clear latter part Cloudy. Imployed in Mending Sails Steam Boat Sail'd as usual
New York Sunday 3rd	This Day Clear = Wind S. W.
New York, Monday 4th	This Day fresh Breezes Wind W. S. W. Two Men Imployed in makeing a Royal from an Olod Main Top Gallantsail — Clear Weather Paid 12½ Cents for Sewing Thread
 New York, September Tuesday 5th	This Day Attends With fresh Gales at W. N. W and Clear = Imployed In Leathering the fore and aft Topmast Backstays = and repairing Chaffing Matts Went to the Post Office, but found no Letters = At 3 Olock P. M. a Ships Jolly Boat upset in the River = all in View = Rote a Letter to Send Home This Evening had a Severe Spell of Puking = So ends the Day as Cold as Winter
New York Wednesday September 6th	This Day Strong Gales at W. N. W. Clear Imployed at Sundray Jobs = took on Board one Kask of Warter Leatherd the fore and aft forward futtocks Shrouds Built a Machine to make Spunyarn on. ……… In the evening went to the Park's Theater to play Was acted for the first time this Season Castle Spectre To which was added the comic opera of the Romp Or a Cure for the Spleen. Paid — $ 1"00 for a ticket and other expences ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ 0"25 ~ ~ Tobacco — So ends the Day

Seth B.

1809

Remarks on Board Brig Nancy, New York

New York Septr 7th Thursday

Firſt Part of this Day Wind N, E, Clear...... Latter Part S, W. Wind— Imployed in drawing and Nettling Yarns making Robins and Clenſing the hole &c — Mr Wallace took his things from the Nancy and put them on Board the Orange.— at Noon the Steam Boat arrived 26 houers from albany 80 Paſsangers— from 1 Oclock P, M. to 6 P. M. a conſtant Stream of River Craft Bound up— A Britiſh Ship arrived from Liverpool 6 Weeks Paſsage— Paid— $ 00" 6 for paper

New York, Septr Fryday the 8th

This Day Clear Wind S. S. W. Imployed in Making Robins and, other Jobs— Cool for the Seaſon

Paid— " — $ — " 00" 25 — Jaket — — —
— — — — " 00" 12½ Tobacco — — —

New York September Saturday 9

This Day Wind S. S. W. Clear, Firſt of the Day Imployed in making Spun Yarn.— At 2 Oclock P, M. Mr Brown and 2 other Men came on board to tranſport the Brig to another Wharf in order to take freight, ~~+++++~~ took on board 1 Caſk of Warter ½ Cord of Wood; 6 White Oak Poſts for handſpikes at 3 Caſt off from the Wharf, Launch'd the Long Boat, lowered Down the Yawl, And the Brig from Steam Boat Wharf to Waſhington Wharf againſt the Wind and tide" at 7 P. M, made faſt to the above Wharf, took the Long Boat to the Head of the Dock the Yawl to the Stearn, all things Secure &c — The news relating to the Battle between the French And Auſtreans is So Contradictory in the Papers that it is Impoſsible to know what to reſt on,— This Day engaged a freight of Corn and flowr for Medera,— — Steam Boat Sailed at 5 O'Clock.— So ends this Day and Week

1809

Remarks on Board the Nancy
At New York.

New York September Sunday 10th

This Day Clear, Wind S. S. W. — Set the Coulars and Write a Letter to Send home, In the evening took a round turn through the Citty — Met a Funeral Procession In Cheap Side under Armes — took a Survaigh of the new Roman Catholick Church building at the Bottom of Broom Street, the largest House for Worship the town affords — On my return fell in with a Preacher in the Park, whose appearance was odd I thought his Convarsation Still more So — He was the Lord knows What

New York Sept. Monday 11th

This Day Clear Wind S. W. Imployed in Clearing out the Hole in order for a Cargo Hired 2 Black men Set up the fore Lower Riggin, — took on Board 700 Staves 38 Barrels of Pork. Marked P, a Quantity of Scantling Some Wood &c. this Evening

Allen Dexter

Came on Board again — So ends the Day looking Some like a Storm. Litening in the N. W. — — — — —

New York Sept. Tuesday 12th

This Day fresh winds at N. N. W. — N. and N. N. E both Clear and Cloudy, in the Morning undid what took us half a Day the day before to do, Imployed 4 Men to Work — Struck up 25 Barrels of Pork to be Coopered, Packed &c and took on Board 25 Barrels of Beef — B

— — — — — — 127 — — — — Flowe

a quantity of Boards for Dunnage Sealing and other Uses — to Work by Jobs on the Riggin, — So ends the Day all Well on Board the Nancy of Rochester

New York September Wednesday 13th

This Day Clear Weather Wind N. N. E Imployed 4 Men from the Shore, took in 273 Barrels of Flowr Marked F. M. — 3 Barrels of Beef Marked B — took the Stream Cable on Deck and Stowed the fore ½ Deck full of Flowr took on Board one Dray load Consisting of Riggin Oil and other articles for Ships Use Cleared the after ½ Deck of Riggin Sails &c, and took in Flowr Shipped a Cook by way of tryal by the Name of John Howard a Man of [illegible] Cleared the Decks Down

1809

Remarks on Board the Nancy
New York

New York
September Thursday 14th

First of this Day Wind N.E. W. Latter part S.W. Good Weather Cleared out Between, took up the Cables and Riggen hove Some of the Running Riggen Set up the Main and Foretopmast Shrouds and Stays. Imployed four men from the Shore. Stowed 20 Barrels of Flour in the Larbor State room and 6 in the Starboard, Stowed the half Deck 4, 5 or 6 Carpenters to work in the Main hole on the Shippers expence, in order to receive Corn. So ends the Day

New York.
September Friday 15th

This Day Good Weather Wind S.S.W. Hired one Man three others came on Board in Order to go the Voyage Rigged out the Jib Boom and Got the Spritsail Yard athwart. Bent the Foresail. Foretopsail Foretopmast Staysail. Jib and Maintopsail. Carpenters to Work on Board. Took in 8 Barrels of Beef for Ships Use 2 Loads of Wood and Some Small Stores Broke out between Decks, and Stowed anew just to Gratify the Damd Carpenters and in So doing Lost the Stoage of 6 Barrels of Flour. Two Lighters along Side with Corn to Put on Board, the Carpenters done and the Hole in Order to take a Cargo &c. It is reported that 3 Spanish Frigates with [illegible] bas-enders on Board are below, and 4 English Men of War about or near the Fishing Ground Reported

New York.
September Saturday 16

Wind North, good Weather. Bent the Foretopgalant Sail, the M.T.G. Sail, Mainsail and Main Staysail all the Sails Bent and the Riggen Set up. Took in 2 Rafts of Water And Stowed them on the Halfdeck, [illegible] [illegible] the Boxes on them. Took on board 8 Barrels of Bread. 14 Bushels of Irish Potatoes for Ships use 1459 Bushels of Corn as Cargo. This Afternoon one of our Men Absent without Liberty — William Jones, — Several Ships Sailed this day for Different Ports Among them the Brig Fair Lady Capt Rogers for Savannah [illegible] [illegible] at Different [illegible] [illegible]

1809

Sunday January the 11th 1809

Remarks on board the Nancy
New York.

This morning went on board the Brig Maria of Hudson which Sailed from this Port for the Westindies 24 Days Since with a Cargo of upwards of 80 Horses and Cattle after being at Sea 10 Days ——

The Captain in the arms of Sleep
The Mate was Sound away
A Sudden Squall of Wind arose
And Swept her Masts away.

She arrived here yesterday a Perfect wreck under jury masts with the Loss of 8 Horses and 4 Oxen —— This being Sunday I Should have went to Church ——
But was not Quite the Stuff,
I've got no Shoes, my feet are Sore
And that's excuse enough.

This Morning had a Clear Down of the Decks, and so
Set our Streamers fore and Aft,
On every Topmast and Gaff,

Wind S.S.W. Pleasant Weather and Clear

This afternoon Mr Miller and Myself took a walk through several Parts of the City, went to the Manhattan Water Works

State Prison,
City Jail,
Trinity Church and others,
New State House
Bowery

On Board the American Eagle an East Indiaman Lying at Corlears Hook. On Board the Orange at the Battery & many other places of Publick Amusements.

The Constitution arrived from a Cruise and Anchored in the North River.

Several other Ships both arrived and Sailed. At the Discharge of their Signal Guns

1809

Remarks on board the Nancy
New York

Newyork September Monday 18th

First of this Day Cloudy, Latter Part Clear Wind W. S. W. In the Morning took on Board 900 Bush of Corn. Went over to East River to the Merchents to Sign Shipping articles, which was Done as follows

Names	Stations	Wages
Nathan Briggs Jr	Master	28 $
Timothy Hiller	Mate	28 Do
Seth Barlow Jr	2d Mate	24 Do
William Jones	Seaman	20 Do
	Do	20 Do
	Do	16 Do
Allen Dexter	Do	16 Do
Silas Briggs	Do	16 Do
John Howard	Cook	18 Do

All took a Months Pay. Went to a Notires Publick and from thence to the Custome House for a Protection which Cost 1„25 $ Hyred one Man to work in the 3 of our own Crew Absent, in the Afternoon Imployed in Making Cabin, Laceing on Mats and Sundry other Small Jobbs. Rote a Letter to Send home in which I enclosed a Bill of the United States Bank of 20„00 $ And gave to Mr Horne to Convaigh

Recd of Capt Briggs 45„00 $

Paid 50 Cents for Sundries

Seth Barlow's Book,
Wrote in Newyork, September 18th 1809

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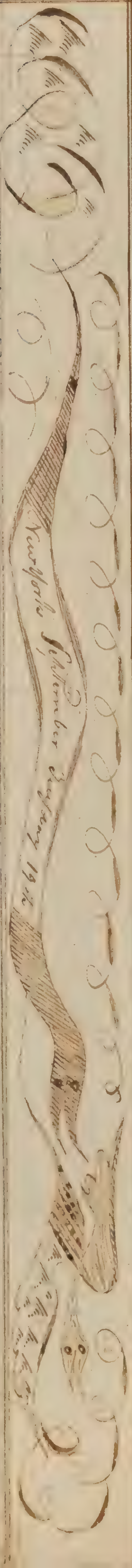
Remarks on Board the Nancy
NewYork



First of the Day Showry with Little or no Wind, took on Board the Nancy 365 Bushels of Corn — Also for Ships Stores 1 Barrel of Flour, — 1 Barrel of Beans 2 Quintals of Codfish and 3 Kegs of Spirits — 2 Loads of Sawed Wood, — 3 of Our Men absent

Bought for the Voyage

1 Pea Jacket	$ 6	00
1 Short Blew Do.	3	50
1 Pare Trowsers	2	50
1 Handkerchief		50
1 Do.		75
1 Pare Shoes	1	00
½ Quire Writing Paper		12
½ Bunch of Quills		12
1 Paper of Red Ink Powder		28
2 lb of Tobacco at 18c		36
1 Do — Do		30
5 Little Books to Send to my Little Daughter		69
1 Bunch of Sigars		25
1 Stone Pencil		1
To fruit &c		20
Also Bought of Captn. Briggs 2 Hats — 100 Cents	$ 16	58

Spooner Crapo came on Board from Staten Island Hospital where he has been Sick with the Yellow Fever 26 Days — Brought the News of the Death of of Reuben Bowles one of Our Townsmen with the Same Disorder — This Afternoon while the Constitution a Gun Brig, Fort, Battery and Frank were firing a Salute — A Thunder Cloud come down the North River, which for Beauty, Grandeur and Artilery, far Surpassed them all.

Mr Miller at School,

Hands Employed at Sundry Jobs Delivered 2 letters to Mr Holmes one to Myself in which was a 20 D. Note, the other Directed to Joseph Davis Jr. [illegible] the Day

1809 Remarks On Board the Nancy
New York

New York September Wednesday 20th

This Day Pleasant Weather, Wind S.W. Lightly on Ships Duty. Went to East River with the Long Boat and Brought on Board one Small Cable. Some of Our People Missing. ——

In the Evening went to the Park Theater to Play. The first part was Called the

Gamester

The Second of the Farce was the

40 Thieves

In Which was Displayed the Most Beautifull Scenery I ever Saw. —— Paid 1 Dollar for a ticket. A fool and his Money is soon parted

New York September Thursday 21st

This Day very fine weather Wind in the Morning at N.W. in the evening S.W. Employed in the Forenoon at Several Small Jobs. Took on Board Consisting of Tea, Coffe, Molasses Spirits Sugars, Salt, Onions, Pepper, Mustard, Pickels, Rice, Vinegar and many other Small articles

Bought	1 lb of Castile Sope	0$	20
	6 Needles		3
	1/4 lb of Segars		22
	And Several other articles		40

This afternoon three Liters came along Side Discharged one, took on Board the Nancy 820 Bushels of Corn, — Hyred one Man from the Shore. 3 of Our own away —— Saw a Drove of Mules pass throug the Streets [illegible] at [illegible] Capt Farnsworth Remaining on Board—

So ends the Day

1809

remarks on board the Brig Nancy

New York

[illegible] 22

First of this Day Cloudy latter part Clear Wind S.E. took on Board of the Good Brig Nancy about 1600 Bushels of

CORN

And Thirty Barrels of superfine ……

FLOUR,

which was Stowed In the Cabbin, Employed 2 Men from the Shore, 3 of the Crew Belonging to the Brig gone, Bent the Best Bower and did many other small necessary Jobs about being in order for Sea, took on Board some Stores so ends the Day Pleasant Weather.

New York [illegible] 23

First Part of Day Cloudy Wind E.S.E. took on Board our [illegible] [illegible], Kedge Anchor 2 [illegible] of Water and lashed them on the Quarter Decks, [illegible] the Stream Cable Below on the ½ Decks, [illegible] [illegible] rigging, took into the Cabbin 11 Barrels of Flour [illegible] [illegible] latter Part of the Day [illegible] our Small Bower [illegible] [illegible] on the Quarter Deck for the Passage, took in some Plank [illegible] 3 Men all this afternoon [illegible] Boats on a race for 20 Dollars

Bought — 1 Pair of Shoes $ 1.56

1 Cake of Soap 0.12½

When Saturday Night Comes we are just where we was. So ends the Day

New York [illegible] 24

First of this Day Strong Gales at S.E. with Squalls of rain latter part Clear Brisk Gales at N.N.W. in the Morning, Calked, Payed, Battened and Boarded Down the Main Hatches also took on Board the Residue of our Water, — this evening in my walk passed one of those Way Side Preachers which the World at present is rather too full of [illegible] little Boy ran against him and threw him Down. But he soon Mounted his [illegible] again [illegible]

1809

Remarks on board the Nancy
New York

Seaport
September
Monday 25
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This Day Strong Gales at N. W. took our Long Boat on Deck Lashed our Water at 11 P. M. the Pilot Came on Board began to haul of Into the Stream So ends this Day of our Ex

Latitude 40° 02' N.
September Tuesday 26
1 Day

At 1 P. M. Made Sail and Beat down in Company with Several other Vessels at 3 Set the Pilot on board a Wood Coster the Light Bearing W. S. W. 2 Miles Distant at 6 the Light bore W. N. W. 15 Miles Distance from which we take a Departure It being In the Latitude of 40° 28' N. Longitude 74° 08' W. Unbent both Cables and Stowed them Lashed them together with the Anchors Set Studingsails handed the Jib At 6 A. M. Wind N. E. took in Studingsails and Set the Jib, Passed a Large Ship with all Sail Saw another Standing to the Westward People Employed in Matting the Yards Our Latitude By Observation 40.02 N. So ends this Day

Latitude 39° 30' N.
September Wednesday 27
1 Day

This 24 Hours Wind from N. E. to N. W. at 6 P. M. Set Studingsails hauled down Jib and Topmast Staysail, at 8 the
At 8 OClock the Moon arose
And Shone with Lustre Bright.
And not a Cloud to Intercept.
The beauties of the Night.
at A. M. took in the Lower Studingsails and Set the Jib and Staysail. Passed a Brig Standing to the S. W. at Noon Set the Lower Studing Sail again. Our Latitude by a Good Observation 39° 30' N. Longitude by account 71° 33' W. People Employed in mending [illegible]

1809. Remarks on board the Nancy at Sea.

Latitude 39, 14" N.
September Thursday 28th

These 24 Hours have come and past
Serene and Pleasent as the past. —
Wind from N. to N. N. W. Saw a Large Ship Standing to the Westard Imployed in Bending a main Royal and Strapping Blocks for a Square mainsail and Many other things belonging to Ships Duty at 11 P. M. hauled down the Jib and Staysail at 11 A. M. took in Studing Sails and Set the Jib and Foretopmast Staysail, Saw a Large School of Fish Supposed to be Albin In Latitude by Observation 39° 14 N. Longitude 59° 40 W. So ends the Day with all Sail Set

Latitude 38" 50 N
September Friday 29th

These 24 Hours Wind at N. N. E. Middle of the Day Cloudy At 3 A. M. Spoke a Brig from Oporto Bound for Boston. At 8 set Stearing Sails and royal first Part of the Day Imployed In fitting and Bending a Square Mainsail formerly a Foresail Latter part of the Day Busily In Makeing Gaskets — In Latitude by Observation 38" 50 Longitude 67" 18 Wt. So ends the Day all Sail Set

Latitude 39" 15
September Saturday 30th

How Swift and fleeting is our time
Septembers Glass is run. —
We are one more Month advanced in age
Than when the Month begun; —

These 24 Hours Moderate Weather Winds from N. E. to N. W. Clear. at 3 A. M. took in Steering sails at 6 Set them again. People Imployed in Sundry jobs No Sail Seen this Day. In Latitude by a Good Observation 39" 15" N. — Longitude 65" 12 West

Caught a Dolphin;

So ends the Day,

1809

Remarks on board the Nancy
At Sea

Latitude 39°,14 N.
October
Sunday 1st Oct 1809.

First Part of theſe 24 Hours Wind N.N.W. Middle Calm. Latter Part freſh winds at S.S.W. and Cloudy at 8 OClock took in Studdingſails and Sett them on the Starboard Side, took in Other to keep them from Flatting. Saw at 10 A.M. A plenty of Whales No Obſervation by Dead reckoning in Latitude 39°,14" N. Longitude 63,54 W. Variation 3/4 Point

Latitude 38°,42 N.
October 2nd
Monday

Theſe 24 Hours Winds from S.S.W. to W. fore Part of the Day Cloudy with Some rane, at 8 P.M. hand the Jib foretopmaſtſtayſail and Mainſtayſale at 8 A.M. Saw a plenty of

Skipjacks & Flyingfish

The forepart of the Nite Litening in the N.E. In Latitude by Obſervation 38°,42" Longitude 61°,04" W. Variation by Compaſs 3/4 Point

Latitude 38°,43 N.
October 3
Tuesday

First of theſe 24 Hours Clear Weather Wind W.S.W. at 6 P.M. took a Squall from the N.W. took in Studingſails handed Topgallantſails Both Mainſails and Mainſtayſail, the Squall Conſiſted moſtly of rane of which there was Several fine Showers. at 8 Set Studingſails Main topgalantſail at 12 Set the Square Mainſail Moderate weather and lite winds at 5 A.M. Set a Studingſail on the Starboard Side at 8 Set the Square Mainſail, Saw a Ship on the wind Standing to the Westerd, People Employed in making Points and Gaskets

In Latitude by Obſervation 38°,43 N. The Longitude 61,17 W. [illegible] the Day

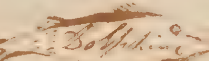
1807 Remarks on board the Nancy at Sea

Latitude Obsd 38.32 October 5 Wednesday

These 24 Hours lite Winds and Variable at 8 P.M. took in Some Sail to Prevent it from Splitting at 2 A.M. Jibed Ship Wind N. by W. Litening In the Easternboard. took in Starboard Studding Sails. hands Employed in making Spun Yarn and other Duties. Our Latitude by Observation 38.33 N. Longitude 38.05 W. So ends the Day

Latitude 39.05 N. October Thursday 6th

First of these 24 Hours lite Wind and Clear at 4 P.M. Saw a Water Spout in the North East at 5 a Profound Calm not a Breath of Wind Skimming ore the Surface. at 7 Caught a fine



Handed the fore and aft Sailes to Preserve them from Splitting at 11 took a Squall from the S.S.W. handed the Jib and Foretopgallantsail at Midnite a Steady and Moderate Breeze. Made all the Sail. All hands Imployed at there usial Labour. Making Spunyarn at 6 Set the Lower Studdingsails. Our Latitude by Observation 39.08 N. Longitude 55.53 West. Clear and

Latitude 39.01 N. October Friday 6th

These 24 Hours Moderate Weather Wind to the S.W. at 4 P.M. Saw a Flying fish Skipping from Sea to Sea. I Have Seen that Dolphin or Some other fish are in Pursuit of them at 12 A.M. Squally with rain the Watch on Deck Imployed while it in Bracing Squaring. Setting and taking in Sail at 6 took in the Larbord Topmast Studding Sail and Set a Lower Studdingsail in the Starboard Side Wind W.S.W. at 10 Caught 2 very Large and fine

hands Imployed at Making Mats for the Ship. Our Latitude by Observation 39.01 N. Longitude 54.32 W. So ends Days

1809. Remarks on board the Navy

Latitude 39, 01 North
October Saturday 7th

These 24 Hours fresh Gales at W. N. W. with Some flying Clouds at 2 P.M. hauled down the Foretopmast Staysail and Mainstaysail at 4 Saw

A multitude of Winged fish
Flying through the Spray.
A Sure Sign Some errand rogue,
Intends them for his Prey.

Fresh Winds and a great Swell from the N.W. at 10 A.M. Saw 2 Ships on the wind standing to the South West. at 2 heard the report of a Gun in N.W. — People Employed in making Cable Bends. In Latitude by Observation 39°.. 04' N. Longitude 52°.. 13' W. This day [illegible] 2 Months I have been a Slave on Board the Navy

Latitude 38. 55 N. October Sunday 8th

These 24 Hours begins with fresh Winds at W. by N. People at Work at Sundry Jobs. at 8 P.M. took in foretopgallantsail and royal. — a Continual blaze during the fore Part of the Night in the N.W. — Some Squalls of rain — at 11 o'clock took in Studding Sails and Jibed Ship Wind more to the Southward at 4 o'clock a Squall from the N.W. handed the Maintopgallantsail and fore and Aft Mainsail. at 5 Set the Mainsail Maintopgalantsail, Mainstaysail Foretopmaststaysail and Jib — at 6 Set the fore topgallantsail and Royal. at 8 Saw a variety of Fish of the Whale kind — Also passed a Stick of Timber 20 feet in length 8 Inches in Breadth and four In Depth, Supposed to be the false keel of Some Vessel. — Set a Foretopmast Studdingsail In Latitude by Observation 37°. 55 N. Longitude 48°. 38 W. Made three degrees and 25 Miles the last 24 Hours. So ends

[illegible]

S. 8.
1809

Remarks on board the Nancy
At Sea

Latitude 38..46 N.
Longitude [illegible]

These 24 Hours begin with fresh Breezes and flying Clouds. Many Sorts of Fish around us playing
Differently
of every Sort and form,
(Diverting [illegible])
An astonishing Sight

Some Gales and Squally. at [illegible] took in the Topgallantsails, Studdingsails [illegible] at 1 A.M. handed the [illegible] and [illegible] Blowing by Squalls. [illegible]
In Latitude by Observation 36..46 N. Long. 46..13 W.
People Employed in Thrumming Mats &c.

Latitude 38..40 N.
Longitude 43..21 W.

These 24 Hours as had a Calm. at 4 P.M. hauled our fore and aft Sails down both fore and Aft. at 12 Clued Down Topsails and Topgallantsails. at 7 A.M. took a Small Breeze at S.E. [illegible] Topsails Topgallantsails and all [illegible] a Swell [illegible] Could not [illegible] In Latitude by Observation 38..40 N. Longitude 43..21 W.
People Employed at Mending the [illegible] Sails [illegible] Mats, Making Spun Yarn, Carpentering, &c.

Latitude 38..21 N.
Longitude 43..37 W.

First of these 24 Hours light Winds at [illegible] at 6 P.M. the Cry of Porpoises [illegible] Repaired fore and aft, [illegible] before the Harpoon Could be found, and [illegible] they were off for Philadelphia to Vote for Congressman. [illegible] Wind hauled to West hauled down [illegible] Sails and Top Studdingsails and [illegible] at [illegible] Saw a Ship to the Northward Standing to the Eastward. In Latitude by Observation 38..21 N. Longitude 43..37 W. Wind Fresh Gales W by N. [illegible]
People Employed at Weaving and Spinning

Thus we fool our lives away
[illegible] day after day

1809

Remarks on Board the Nancy at Sea

Latitude 38" 22"
October Thursday 12th

Theſe 24 Hours attends with fresh Winds at W.N.W. In the evening Litening in the S.E. at 9 P.M. took in the royalls. at 10 a fine Moderate White rane Such as would Suit the Ladies. All hands Imployed at their Usual — Labour of makeing Mats — at 10 A.M. Carried away the Starboard foretopgallant Sheet. Stopt and Set the Sail again. In Latitude 38.. 22" N. Longitude 40.. 32" W. So ends the day. Squally.

Latitude 37".25' N.
October Friday 13th

Theſe 24 Hours Bresk Gales at the Westward attended with Squalls of Rane at 6 P.M. Jibed Ship. Saw a variety of Luminous Bodies floating on the Surface of the Water. Shining as bright as the Sun. About the Size of a mans fist — at 2 A.M. Litening all round the horizon at 8 Jibed Ship again. Going from 5 to 8 Miles per hours. In Latitude by Observation 37.. 28" N Longitude 37.. 32" W. Imployed as Usual. So ends the Day. Squally with Some fine rane —

Latitude 37..
October Saturday

It would Puzzle Simon Magus, and all his Posterity to transmitt the Transaction of the last 24 Hours. — Windd from S.W. to N.W. with many Squalls of rane, All hands Imployed in Braceing, — Squaring the Yards; Jibeing Ship Shifting Studingsails from one Side to the other making and taking in Sail, at 3 P.M. Set up the foretopbackstay; And finished a mat for the Main top — In Latitude 37.. 26 N Longitude 35".. 00" W. So ends the day, Squally.

1809 | Remarks on Board the Nancy at Sea

Latitude 37."53 N. Sunday 15

These 24 Hours Winds Variable from South to North
At 2 P. M. Jibed Ship. took in the Lower S. Sail
and Set a Topmast Studingsail on the Starboard
Side — A Heavy Swell from the North, at 4 took
in the Larbord F. T. M. S. Sail, — at 8 took a Squal
handed both Mainsails Foretopgallantsail and royall
Also took in Studingsails at 10 Some rane, and more
Moderate, Made more Sail — at 8 A. M. Set the
Foretopgallant Sail and Square Mainsail and fore
topstudingsail. at 8 Wind North took in S. Sails
Braced round on the Wind — Set a Topmast Staysail
Hands Imployed at Different Job:

In Latitude by Observation 37."53" N.
Longitude — — — 33."13 W.

So ends the Day — Cloudy — All Sail Set.

Latitude 37."10" N October Monday 16

These 24 Hours Much like the last a con-
tinuation of Squally Weather Wind N N E
at 6 A. M. took in the Foretopgallantsail and
royal, Wind hauling to the Eastward. withe
the appearance of a Gale, at 10 took in
the Jib and Maintopgallantsail, Blowing
heavy with rane, — In Latitude 37." 10" N
Longitude 31." 45' W. — At 10 fancied we saw Lan

Latitude 37." [illegible]

These 24 Hours heavy Gales and Squally at 1
P. M. Single reefed both Topsails double reefed the
Mainsail, handed the Square Mainsail, at three
reefed the Topsails, at 5 More Moderate, at 6
Shook out one reef of each Topsail. Set a Whole
Mainsail, also the Square Mainsail, Saw a Sail
at 8 Wind more to the Eastward. hove about and
headed E. by S at 10 handed Square Mainsail and
Jib at 12 took two reefs in each Topsail. 2 in
the Mainsail. Strong Gales and Squally. Lightning
all round the Heavens, at 6 A. M. handed both
the Topsails and foretopmast Staysail. Saw a Ship
a head. So ends [illegible] Day heavy Gales and Squally

1809 Remarks on board the Nancy at Sea

Latitude 37" 49 N.
October Wednesday 18

These 24 Hours a Picture of the Last. Strong gales at S. S. E. Squalls with rane, Litening all round the Sky — at 1 O'clock P. M. Sent down Top gallant Yards. hauled Down the Mainsail in Squalls three or four time in the run of the afternoon, at 11 handed the Mainsail in a hard Squall from the South, at 2 Set the Mainsail again. at 8 A. M. Set a Close reefed Maintopsail, — In Latitude by Observation 37" 41" N — In Long. 36" 36" W. So ends the Day in Stiff gales and Squalls of rane, Wind S. by E. Variation 1½ Points E.

Latitude 38. 06
October Thursday 19

These 24 Attends with Strong Gales at S. by E. with heavy Squalls of rane and wind. at 3 handed the Mainsail in a heavy Squall — at 5 Set it again, Saw a Brig on the Weather Quarter Standing to the Eastward, at 6 A. M. More Moderate Set the Fore topsail close reeft. and [illegible] [illegible], let the reef out of the Mainsail, at half past [illegible] made —

Land

Bearing S. W. which by Our Latitude we Suppose is the I. of St Michels from thence we got a new Departure it being In Latitude of 37" 52 N. 25" 58" W. Longitude Distance at 8 O'clock 15 Miles — at 7 Set the Fore Mainsail and Jib, at 8 [illegible] the Single reef of the Maintopsail

Let those who go to Sea
Because it is a Pleasure,
Let them go but [illegible]
And reap a farmers Treasure.

That is a Sure retreat from Storms and a Shelter [illegible] [illegible] lets [illegible] gentle fall on us. —
In Latitude by Observation 38" 06 N
Longitude 28" 15 West. So ends the Day

1809 Remarks on board the Nancy at Sea

Latitude 38" 58" N.
October Sunday 20th

These 24 Hours Moderate Breezes at S. S. E. and Clear weather, — Crowned the better end of the Small Bower at 6 P. M. Saw a Sail on the Starboard Quarter Steering to the Westward, at 4 A. M. much Litening in the East. at 8 sent up Top Gallant Yards and Set the Sails Shook out the reef in the foretopsail, — Set up the fore and aft topmast Shrouds. — In Latitude by a Good Observation 38" 58" N. Longitude 24" 45" W. So ends the Day all Sail s

Latitude 39" 13"
October
Monday 21st

These 24 Hours fresh Gales at South, Clear and good Weather. Hands Imployed in Mending Studingsails and other duty, at 8 A. M. handed the Foretopgallant Sail. — In Latitude 39. 13 N. Longitude 22" 49' W. —

Latitude 38" 30" N October Tuesday 22nd

These 24 Hours a Second Part of the Same but turn fresh Gales all from S. S. E. to S. S. W. Clear, except flying Clouds — Fitted a new maintopsail tye and bent it, — this Day close Haul makeing 4 Knots per Hour,.................. Saturday Nite has come, and gone and we Still exist, floting to and fro in the wide Atlantic Ocean,

What gratitude we'd ought to pay,
To him who heeds us day by day,

At 6 P. M. Saw a lofty Ship on the wind with her larboard tacks aboard, under Single Reefed Topsails at 8 She hove in Stays and Stood to the Eastward

Course made good this day	E. S. E. ½ E.
Distance	94 Miles —
Differance of Latitude	43' D.
Departure	85' Do
Latitude by Observation	38" 30' N.
Latitude by dead Reconing	38" 24 N
Longitude made	1" 50 W.
Longitude in this Day	20. 59 W.

1809, Remarks on board the Nancy at Sea

These 24 Hours a Continuation of the old S.S.W. Wind, at 6 Handed the Jib and Maintopgallant Sail, flying Clouds and hazey, at 8 A.M. Saw the Ship on the Lee Bow, took a Single reef in the Maintopsail, at 10 the Wind Shifted to the N.W. in a Squall, if all the Bottles in heaven had been unstopped at once it could not nor would not have rained more Powerful. handed the Square Mainsail and Close reefed the foretopsail. A tumbling Sea from all Quarters. The Latitude by Calculation 35"6" N. Longitude 19"30" W. So ends these 24 Hours in Showers of rain and thick Weather

These 24 Hours Winds at from West to North, Clear and fine Weather, at 2 P.M. made Sail, Steered N.E. by E. at 5 took a Squall out of the N.W. took in the Studdingsail. A Ship in Sight Standing on the Same Course with us.. at 10 the first reef of the fore topsail Bursted and Split the Sail, unbent it, and bent another, which was set before 12. Also set the Square Mainsail, Foretopgallantsail, and Foretopmast Studdingsail. At 6 A.M. handed down Jib and Maintopsail, set the Royal and Topgallant [illegible] Setting up Rigging at 10 Calm handed the fore and aft Mainsail

Course made these last 24 Hours ..... N. by E. ½ E.
Distance run - - - - - - - - - - - - - 113
Difference of Latitude - - - - - - - - 1"38
Departure - - - - - - - - - - - - - 33
Latitude by Observation - - - - - - 35"44
Latitude by Dead reckoning - - - - 35"40
Longitude made - - - - - - - - - - 41
Longitude in - - - - - - - - - - - - 18"30
So ends this Day Calm and Cloudy

Latitude 35°. 44 N.

1808 Remarks on Board the Nancy at Sea.

Latitude 33.15 N Octbr
Tuesday 25

These 24 Hours lite Winds and and Variable, at 4 took in the fore and aft Mainsail, Maintopsail [illegible] Employed at Sundry Jobs Besides Bracing and Squaring the Yards. at 10 P.M. took a Small breeze at the S.W. Made Sail. at 12 A.M. hove about and Stood to the Eastward, at 2 hove about again at 4 come in Stays the 3rd time — at 6 hove about the 4 time. Wind Shifty, Cloudy — took in Jib topgallantsails and Square Mainsail. Also two reefs in topsails — at 11 Close reefed both topsails Double reefed the Mainsail. Wind S.S.W. Blowing a Gale with hard Squalls of rain. In Latitude by account 33.15 Longitude 18.34 W. So ends this

Latitude 34.38 N
Octbr Wednesday 26

This Day a Continuation of the S.S.W. Gale — at 2 P.M. hove about and headed E.S.E. Blowing hard with a great Plenty of rain. Squally with Litening in the N.W. at 2 A.M. handed the foretopsail at 4 set it Close again Close reefd. Wind S.W. at 6 Almost a Calm. Hauled Down the fore and aft Sails. at 8 took a light Breeze from the Westward. Shook out Reefs and made all the Sail. Saw a Galliot Standing to the N.E. People Employed as Usual. Observation 34.38 Long. 18.03

Latitude 34.10 N.
October Thursday 27th

First of this Day Pleasent Gales at West & Clear at 10 P.M. took a Shift of a Squall handed the Jib and Foretopgallantsail, Light Wind and flying Clouds. at 4 A.M. handed Maintopgallantsail at 6 Single reefed the topsails. at 11 A.M. the Wind from the N.Nd on a Black Squall of rain, handed the Square Mainsail. Hauled Down the fore and aft sails, Close reefed the Maintopsail. Set the mainstaysail. Saw a Ship on the [illegible], Lat by Obs 34.10 Long 18.[illegible] W

1819

Remarks on Board the Fancy At Sea

Latitude 33..25

Octo[illegible]

This Day begun with Squally Weather, Rainy &c. Wind Sot West, at 1 P.M. Took one reef out the main topsail and Set the jib, at 5 [illegible] in [illegible] found Several Things [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] at 2 A.M. [illegible] the jib. [illegible] at 7 Saw Several Butyful Rane Bows [illegible] in the Morning [illegible] Spoke a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Longitude 16..10" W.— Another Sail [illegible] which Set a whole [illegible] and jib [illegible] at 10 [illegible] about and Stood to the Westward. In Lat. by a Good Observation 33..25" N. Longitude 16..11 W.

Latitude .. October Monday 29

First of these 24 Hours Clear Wind South at 2 P.M. Took the reef out the foretopsail, Set the Flying [illegible] Main sail and Main topgallant sail at 6 [illegible] a very Black Squall from the Westward [illegible] the topsails, and handed the other Sails, [illegible] round, found the squall to [illegible] mostly of rain. Made Sail again. The nite continued to exhibit one Continued round of rain hail thunder Litening, Winds and Calms which verifies the Old Proverb to be true that "A Sailors life is a life of Woe,

When thunder rolls the World around,
And Liteinings Split the Skyes,
When Winds [illegible] in Sullen Sound,
And Foaming Billows rise.
Oh! May we learn and learn with
[illegible] to adore,
This [illegible] [illegible]
A Difference from the Shore.

At 4 A.M. Wore Ship and Stood to the [illegible] at 9 Set a whole Main [illegible] Shook one reef out of each topsail also Set the Jib. Saw an [illegible] Brig Standing to the Westward at 10 a heavy Squall of rain [illegible] the jib. In Latitude 33..15 Long 16..27 W.

1809

Remarks on board the Nance at Sea

Latitude 32°.45' N.

This Day begins with More moderate Weather Wind S.S.W. Cloudy at 4 P.M. Inclinable to Calm at 8 hauled down the fore and aft Sailes quite Calm. Litening and Thunder all round the Horison, at 11 took a Squall from the S.W. with hard rane and Thunder, at 12 wore Ship and headed S. by E. much rane — Wet as [illegible] drowned, at 3 Wind Veered to E.N.E. Stood [illegible] S. S.S.W. at 5 set Topgallantsails and Topsails. [illegible] a Brig [illegible] Evening standing to the Westward with Spanish Colours — also seen some Land Birds — In Latitude by Observation 32°.45' N. Long. 17°.53' W.

Latitude 32°.42' N.

At 12 P.M. tacked Ship, and stood to the Westward took the reefs out of the Topsails and set Studdingsails at 3 in a Squall took in Studdingsails, at 6 hove about and Stood to the Eastward again at 3 A.M. Calm hauled down the Topsail, at 4 set the Topsails at 7 a lite Wind at S.W. set the Topmast Staysail. at 8 tacked Ship Wind more to the South, All hands employed in mending the Foretopsail. In Latitude by a good Observation 32°.42' N. Longitude 17°.14' W. Ends the Day in good Clear and Pleasant Weather, Which is something new to us...... No Land in Site

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Latitude 32°.50' N.

This Day Presents us with a new Month and and may we begin and end it better than any of the Months which are gone, and past not to be recalled, This Month and Day begins with Pleasant weather and lite Breezes from the S.W. at 6 A.M. took in Starboard Foretopmast Studdingsail at 12 Calm Small Showers of rane, — People Employed in Mending the

Foretopsail,

In Latitude by Observation 32°.50' N.

Longitude Quite uncertain. Ends this Day

1809, Remarks on board the Nancy at Sea

Latitude 32". 56"
November Thursday 2nd

This Day begins with Calm Winds, and Plesant weather At Noon Judging Ourselves to be to the Eastward of our Reckoning hove about and headed W. by N. Close haul on the wind. — Finished Mending the Foretopsail In good order to Bend, — at 2 A.M. handed the Royal and Foretopgallant Sail, Plesant Showers of rane at 10 took in the maintopgallant sail, Single reefed the topsails. Blowing fresh and Clouds, In Lat. 32". 56" N. Imployed in Overhauling Riggin

Latitude 32". 22"
November Friday 3rd

This Day begins with Strong Gales at S.S.W. Cloudy with rane at 2 P.M. handed the Jib and Double reefed the Topsails also Close reefed the Foretopsail, at 8 as Powerful a Shower of rane as I ever Knew Wind, hauled to the Westward lay her head to the Southward. handed the Mainsail, Blowing hard by Squalls, — at 2 A.M. More moderate and Clear, Shook one reef out the Topsail and set the Jib. at 6 Still good Weather set Topgallant Sails. at 8 Shook the reefs out Both topsails — In Lat. by Observation 32". 22" N, all Sail Set,

Latitude of Madara
November Saturday 4th

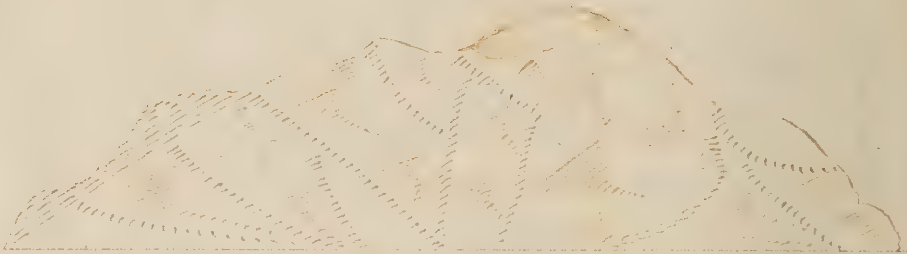
These 24h Moderate and Clear Weather Winds at The Southward and Westward at 5 O'Clock Saw two Sail to the Northward but too far to tell Which way they were Bound, at 5 A.M made the Land bearing N.W. 40 Miles distance also Saw two Ships to Leeward Standing on the wind to the Westward — at Noon Madara the Island to which we are bound, N.N.W. 20 Miles distance all hands Imployed in Bending Cables Fitting Stering Ropes and getting in Order to the Anchor, —

Thus ends this Day with our Destined Port in View

Remarks on board [illegible]

[illegible]

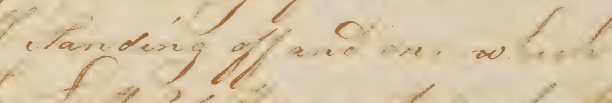
The first of this Day Wind S.W. Clear Weather; Two Reefs in Topsails Standing in for the Island all sail set at 1 P.M. 1 o'clock the Madeira Islands appeared thus



at 8 P.M. Passed the Salt rock, and Salvages, took in all our Lite Sailes at 12 single reefed Topsails handed Mainsail, Double reefed the topsails and Stood off and on, Passed several Vessels both Large and Small Standing to the Eastward, at 8 A.M. the Port of Funchal was all open to View; were Obliged to run in as nigh as it was Proper to do. Set a Signal found it would not be Prudent to anchor stood off again. at 11 A.M. reefed the Topsails. Spoke an English Brig of War Standing off and on as well as several others. Ends the Day Blowing hard at S.W.

Medaira (D.)
1 November Monday 6 th

These 24 Hours Stiff Gales at the Southward with a Great Variety of hard rain, several Sail in Site all Standing off and on, which has been our employ the last 24 Hours at 6 A.M. found ourselves to the Leeward of the Port, Close reefed the Maintopsail. Set a jib and Mainsail also a whole Day Sail. at 8 A.M. the Island of Medeira appeared in the following manner Bearing N.E. ½ E. 10 Miles dist.



at 11 hove about and Stood off, Shook one reef out the foretopsail, N.B. at 2 P.M. Sent down Topgallant Yards, thus ends the Day a great [illegible] heaving in

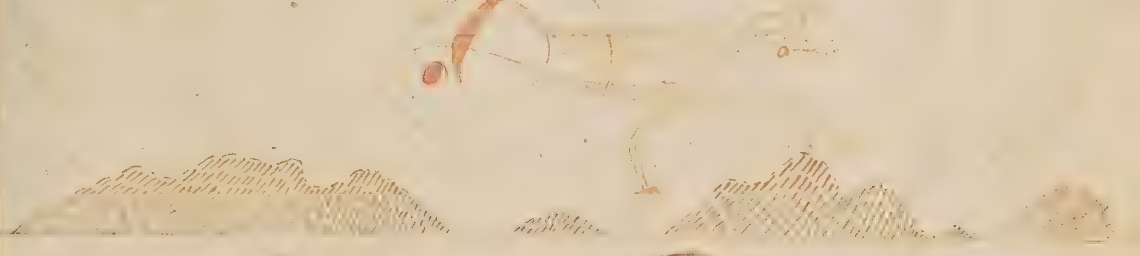
Remarks on board the Nan

Madeira

These 24 Hours Wind at the Eastward [illegible] at 1 P.M. Saw an Homeward English Merchantman. Stood in, at 6 saw the Land Clear above the Clouds, which they is said to be no good Sign of Good Weather, [illegible] in sight in the same Condition with [illegible], at 4 12 A.M. Stood in, made the [illegible] on the mountain at 4 Stood off again, hove the reef out the topsail, at 5 [illegible] set the [illegible] and set the Mainsail, at 8 sent up Mainsip Gallant yard [illegible] all the Sails [illegible] Vessel in sight [illegible] to Windward

Thus ends the Day

These 24 H Light Breezes at S,E, and Clear Weather [illegible] standing off and on [illegible] to Windward at 4 P.M. [illegible] in Sight at 8 A.M. Stood in for the Land, By Observation in Latitude 32..29 [illegible] Miles to the North of Madeira which [illegible] bearing S E [illegible] 12 Miles Distance. The Deserters bear [illegible] 22 Miles Distance and [illegible] Thus ends the Day [illegible]



Seth Barlow

of [illegible] County of Plymouth State of Massachusetts [illegible] Mariner

Remarks on board the Nancy
At Madeira

Thursday 9th
November

First of this Day moderate Little or knone Wind. Latter Part Squally, thunder Litening and rane, at 6 P.M. Spoke a British Gun Brig out of Madeira Bound for London Informed that he had taken a French Lugger and sent her into a Port in Spain at 12 took in Topgallant sails, Jib Squared Mainsail &c. [illegible] squally with rane, Wind all round the Compass. the town bearing N.E.b.N. 6 Miles distance, but being unacquainted dare not go in at 10 A.M. spoke a Baltimore Ship at 2 P.M. the Captain's House Boat Came on Board, and Gave us Directions where to Anchor, and how to proceed the Way for her in, at 4 Let go our Best Bower in 33 fathoms of Water [illegible] a Mile from the Shore. Sent down Topgallant Yards Coiled our Cable on Deck got all things in order for either fair Weather or Foul. So ends this Day

Madeira
November
Fryday 10th

These 24 Hours moderate weather with rane Wind Variable, unbent the Main topsail and Bent another, all Single Reefed Both Topsails Loosed the Mainsail Cleared out the Boat, and Carried out the Stream Anchor and Moored Properly Several Boats along Side with Fruit &c. Vessels Standing off and on, So ends the Day

What do you think kind reader.
Of all that I have Writ, .
Ile thank you when you've read this out
To Close the Book and Quit.

1809 Remarks on Board the Nancy

Funchall November Saturday 11th

This Morning a Custom House Officer came on Board And we began to Discharge, sent on Shore three Liters of Corn and three of Flour, Employed 4 Men from the Shore, Cleared the Cabbin and Stateroom of Flour Pleasant and agreeable Weather, Wind Variable and Calm 2 American Ships arrived, and several Sail in the Offing the search Officer on Board. So ends the Day with good Weather and a Clear Horizon —

Lord Bless the Place and Set me free —

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Funchal. November Sunday 12th

Part of this Day Strong gales at N.W and Clear and Part Calm, this Day arrived a Ship and an English Gun Brig, — Went on Shore to See the place Saw several things New and Curious, In the Gardens a Great Plenty of Fruit Such as Limes Oranges, Lemons, Figs &c. So ends the Day, good Weather

Funchal Monday November 13th

This Day good Weather for Business, Clear and Plesent, Wind part of the Day N.W. and the other part Varible and Calm, — Imployed in Discharging Corn Flour and Beef, Several Portugues to work on Board, — Cleared the half Deck, and Stowed Down Sailes and other articles — Lost overboard accidentally two Bags of Corn, Some Vessels Sailed, and some arrived, and some in the the Offing, So ends the Day with a Clear Horizon.

Madeira 5th Tuesday November 14th

First Part of this Day Strong gales at N.W. attended with hard Squalls of rane, latter Part Clear with lite Breezes at the South. Loaded 4 Liters with Corn and Flour, — Some help from the Portugees, got the Flour from of the Fore 1/2 Deck into the main hatchway, this Day the English gun Brig Sailed, arrived 2 American Briggs — By accident Drowned another Bag of Corn, the Day ends with a great Swell,

1809

Remarks on board the Nancy at Medaria

Medaria, November Wednesday 15th

This Day good Weather. Wind Variable Discharged 500 Bushl of Corn, and Some Flour; 2 Men from the Shore to Work on Bord. An American Brig belonging to Middle Town Arrived 40 Days passage at Sun Set 5 Sail in Sight. Lost one Bag of Corn overboard by accident, this Day a Custom house officer on Board, Several Boats along Side. So ends the Day good Weather for this place

Madeira November Thursday 16th

First of this Day Wind Variable and Calm, Latter Part a Small gale at E. S. E. Discharged 35 Liters of Corn, — took on Board 14 Boat Load of Ballist a Small round blue Stone of a good Size to handle took up the Dunage as far aft as the well room at 10 Oclock this morning a Rain Bow formed in a Circle, round the Sun, which appeared Grand and Beautiful, — A British Ship arrived and one Sailed, — took on Board one Barrel of Ship Bread for Ship use. So ends the Day.

Madeira November Friday 17th

At 3 Oclock this Morning commenced a Thunder Storm, attended with very Vivid Litening and rain after which good Weather. Wind Variable — a Liter along Side at the Firing of the Gun — Imployed in Discharging. — Landed a Quantity of

— — — Flour — — —
— — — Pork — — —
— — — Beef — — —
— — — Corn and — — —
— — — Staves, — — —

took on Board 37 Boat Loads or Tons of Ballast took up the Whole of the Dunnage fore and aft, Stowed them in the Hold and many things of a Necessary kind. — A Yankee Schooner Sailed for the Cape De Verds — and Several others for other Ports. at Sunset 6 Vessels under way Bound to London. So ends the Day, and all well.

Days.	Months		Courses	Dis	Diff Lat.	Dep	Lat Obs	Lat D.	M. D.	Long. made	Long in	Bearing and Dist
September	Tuesday	26	S 55 E.	95	,,35	1,,28	31,,53			1,,56	73. 11	
September	Wednesday	27										
September	Thursday	28	S 83 E	93	,,12	1,,33	39,,12			1,,52	69,,39	
September	Friday	29										
September	Saturday	30	N 80 E	85	17	1,,24	39,,68			1,,48	55,,38	
[illegible]	Sunday											
[illegible]	Monday		S 84 E.	130	,,14	2,,16	38,,54			2,,55	61,,16	
October	Tuesday											
[illegible]	[illegible]		E	55	,,10	,,55	38,,56			1,,12	58,,17	
[illegible]	[illegible]						[illegible] ,,05					
October	Friday	6	E.	95	,,7	1,,34	38,,38			2,,01	55,,1	
October	[illegible]											
October	Sunday	8	E.	154	,,8	2,,42	38,,58			3,,29	48,,43	
October	Monday	9					38,,40				6	
October	Tuesday	10	S 4 E	25	,,16	,,11	38,,23			,,22	45,,58	
October	Wednesday	11										
October	Thursday	12	S 87 E.	134	,,8	1,,13	38,,23			3,,9	40,,34	
October	Friday	13										
October	Saturday	14	N 87 E.	114	,,6	2,,13	37,,38			2,,23	35,,10	
			S 5 E.	78	,,12	1,,4	[illegible]			1,,21	32,,40	

Day of Month	Courses	Dis	Dif Lat	Dep	Lat. Ob.	Lo. by Ac.	M. D.	L. M.	L. In.	Bearing and Distance
	N. 31 E.	33	,, 27	27	37 ,, 15			35	30 ,, 10	
	N 50 E.	84	,, 53	1 ,, 05	38 ,, 59			1 ,, 20	24 ,, 20	
								,, 56	22 ,, [illegible]	
October Sunday 20	S 62 E.	95	,, 45	1 ,, 25	38 ,, 28			1 ,, 50	20 ,, 34	
October Monday 21	S 63 E.							,, 23	19 ,, 11	
October Tuesday 21	S by E ½ E	113	1 ,, 22	33	35 ,, 44			,, 41	18 ,, 30	
October Wednesday [illegible]								5	18 ,, 55	
October Thursday 23	S 36° E.	44	,, 31	,, 26	34 ,, 38			,, 31	18 ,, 05	
October Fryday 24	S 35° E.			,, 30	[illegible] ,, 58					
October Saturday 25	S 41° E.	49	,, 37	,, 32	33 ,, 21			,, 37	16 ,, 16	
					33 ,, 15			,, 16	1[illegible] ,, 32	
	S 37 W.	39	,, 32	,, 22	32 ,, 45			,, 26	16 ,, 58	
					32 ,, [illegible]					
	S 82° E.	53	,, 08	,, 55	32 ,, 51			1 ,, 06	16 ,, 08	
					32 ,, 40			1 ,, 10	17 ,, 18	
2[illegible]	S 49° W.	29	,, 19	22	32 ,, 18			,, 2[illegible]	17 ,, 14	

1809. Remarks on board the Nancy at Madaira

Madeira November Saturday 18th

These 24 Hours Squally from off the Mountains with Short Showers of rane— at 4 P.M. a British Ship bruffed down athwart our hause, Payed away on our Stream Cable and kept Clear; Discharged no Cargo— Took on Board 1½ Boat Load of Ballast and 4 Casks of Warter, But had the missfourtune to Stave one whereby we lost it— Got the Long in the Chocks, and every thing fitting to go to Sea when we can hold on no longer.— This day the Town of Funchal appeared to be illuminated with Lanthorns. at 2 P.M. hove up our anchor and found it to be Clear, droped by Small warps Bent to the Stream Cable a little nearer to the Westard and let it go again. Almost every Vessel in the harbour Shifted more or less. we tryed to Brattle out twice and gave it up.— Stowed Several things in the hold that on Deck in Order to go on Shore. thus ends the Day.

Madeira November Sunday 19th

First of this Day Squally wind N.E. with Showers of rane. Latter Part more moderate— at Day Lite Borrowed a Brittish Ships long Boat and began to under run our Stream Cable, at 10 A.M. got the end of the Cable on Board a Philadelphia Brig and hove till 3 P.M. not being able to weigh it got a Distance from the Ship, at 4 hove it in Side foul of the Darlings hause and the Brigs Anchor at 6 got Both Cable and Anchor on Board and all our Riggin but one Buoy rope All this before we had any thing to eat or Drink So ends the Day all hands in readiness for Sea

Madeira November Monday 20th

This Day Moderate and good Weather Winds all round the Compass.— Discharged one Launch of Shook Staves Boards Scantling which Concludes the whole of Our Cargo. Coiled our Stream Cable on the fore half Decks, and our Best Bower on the after half Decks, Capt Cleared out for the Isle of Mayo and Stowed our Wood and Warter and many other things in the lower hole. A man of War, and a Dismasted Brig

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Remarks on board the Nancy at Madaria

Madeira Tuesday 21 November 1809

These 24 Hours pleasant Weather, Wind Variable took on Board one Hogshead of Warter, Trimed the Ballaces in the Hold, Sent up the Main Top Gallant Yard. Slushed the Masts tu &c. Got our Buoy ropes which was fast to a Philadelphia Brigs Buoy, took the end of the Harser to the Brig Ohio Chains, So end the Day all ready for Sea.

[illegible]

Journal

of a Passage from

Medaira

to the

Isle of Mayo

Both African Islands

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	L W
2					
4				E.	
6					
8	5		S.W by W.	N.E.	
10	6				
12	5				
2	2		S.W.b		
4	2				
6	4	1/2			
8	6		S.W by W.	N.E.	
10	6				
12	6	1/2			

Remarks November Wensday 23rd

This 24 Hours begin with good Weather at 1 P.M. the Capt came on board and gave orders to get under way, at 2 had a visit from the Custom House Boat hove up our anchor and Made fast to a Portegese Brig Cleared the anchor and made Sail

at 6 P.M. Funchal Bore N.N.E. 5 Leagues Distance from which I take my Departure it being in the Lat. of 32"38" N; and Long = 17"5 W.

Set Studding Sails Sent up the Topgallant Yard, and Set the Sail So ends the Day, all Sail Set.

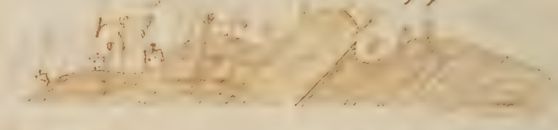
Variation 1 3/4 Points Westerly

S 3/4 E.	88	87	4	30"59	31"11"	4	5	17"10	

Hours	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way
2	5	1/2			
4	6	1/2		E.S.E.	
6	6	1/2	S.W.b S		
8	6	1/2			
10	7				
12	7	1/2			
2	7	1/2	—	E by S.	
4	6	1/2	S.S.W.		
6	6		—		
8	7		S.W.b S.		
10	2				
12	2				

Remarks

At 5 A.M. Carried away the fore topmast Studding Sail Boom in getting in the Sail, Saw the Island of Palma above the Clouds it Bore S.S.W. 16 Miles Distance and Appeared thus



The land Covered with trees and Some few Houses — Set Studding Sails and topgallant Sails.

S 3/4 W.	143	143	23		28"36	16	90	17"23	

Remarks on board the Brig at

H	K	F	Course	Wind	Lee Way	Remarks Friday November 24th
2				Calm		These 24 Hours begin with very flattering Weather.
4						
6						Carried away the Clew of the Topsail reefed it and set it again
8						at 8 P.M. the S.W. Point of Palma bore
10	7	½		E.S.E.		E. by S. 20 Miles Distance from which I take
12	6	½				a New Departure it lying in the Lat of 28°.27'
2	7					Long 17°.46' W. — Set Studding Sails —
4	6					[illegible]
6	6		S.W. by W.			[illegible]
8	5	½		E.S.E.		
10	5					
12	6	½				

S.W.	125	115	48	26.45	26.34	48	5¼	18 34	18° W. D.	740

H	K	F	Course	Wind	Lee Way	Remarks November Saturday 25th
2						This Day begins with [illegible]
4			S.S.E.	N.W. by W.		and Cloudy. —
6						[illegible] and all the [illegible]
8						— —
10						
12			S.W. by W.	E. by S.		Chester
2						
4						This Day makes [illegible] Since we
6						left New York — —
8		½				All hands employed in making
10	6	½				Sails — Bags — — —
12	6		S.W. by S.	E. by S.		Variation 1½ Points Westerly

Course	Dis.	D.L.	Dep	L.A.	L.O.	M.D.	L.M.	L. in	B. & D.
S. by W.½W.	183	146	44	24.13"	24.17"	12	49	19".23"	

1

2					
4					
6					[illegible] making Bags [illegible]
8					At 2 crossed the Tropic of [illegible]
10					Some of the Crew felt inclined to keep up the Old Custom of Shaving &c
12					[illegible] the Bottle and glass to
2					Come off [illegible]
4					Mending [illegible]
6					Royal [illegible]
8					Saw a [illegible]
10					[illegible]
12					Variation 1 Point Westy

Course	Dis.	Diff. Lat	Dep.	L by Ac	L by D.	[illegible]	L made	Long in
S. S. W.	107	157	67	21° [illegible]'	21° 35'	13 [illegible]	1° [illegible]'	20° 30'

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks
2	1			E S E	
4	3	½	S. S. W.		
6	"				
8	3			E by S	
10	4				[illegible]
12	3		S. S. W.		[illegible]
2	1				[illegible] gale
4	0	½		E by S	Saw Several little [illegible] on the
6	1		S. S. W.		Surface of the Water [illegible]
8	1				men of War.
10					[illegible] Making Bags for [illegible] and
12					Mending Sails &c Variation 1½ Points W.

Course	Dist	D. L.	Dep.	L by Ac	L by D.	[illegible]	L. D.	Lon	Bearing

of [illegible]

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way
2	5				
4	6			E by S	
6	5	4			
8	6		S.S.W.		
10	6	4			
12	6	4			
2	5	4			
4	6	4			
6	5	4			
8	6		S by W		
10	6			E.N.E.	
12	6				

Remarks November Monday 28th

These 24 Hours Moderate Weather and Clear ——
Employed in Mending Sails and making Bags ——

The moon arose serene and Bright
The virgin empress of the night
[illegible]
By Mortal man was Seldom Seen.

Wind more to the Northward Squared the Yards
Saw many Flying Fish had the misfortune to fall on Board from which they could not escape and so fell a Sacrifice to the Nancy's Crew ——

Set Studding Sails, ——
Thus ends this Day with all Sail set,
Variation 1 Point West,

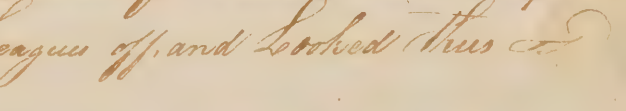
Course	Dis	D Lat	Dep	Lat by Ob	Lat by A	M D	Long in	Bearing and Distance
S by W	145	142	28	17.01	16.57	30	21.41	

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way
2	1	4	S by W		
4	3		–	E.S.E.	
6	1		W		
8	3		do		
10	5			E by N.	
12	5		W by N.		
2	6				
4	5		–	E.N.E.	
6	6				
8	6		S.W by S.		
10	6			E.S.E.	
12	5		do		

Remarks November Wensday 29th ——

This Day fine weather at 4 P.M. Run in the Latitude of the Island of Salt
Jibed Ship and Steered W by N.
Saw a Plenty of Porpoises also a Ship Standing to the N.W. —— took in Studding sails
At 4 A.M. made the Isle of Salt Bearing N.N.W. Distance 3 Leagues ——
Jibed Ship Set whole sails and Stood to the Southward at 5 made Bonavista at 8 it Bore S.E. and appeared thus —
5 Miles Distance

The Island of Salt Bore N by E.
10 Leagues off, and Looked thus ——



Bent Cables, Buoys &c. —— Saw a Brig Standing in for Bonavista Road. H.B.

Course	Dis	Dif L.	Dep	Lat by Ob	L by A	M D	Long made	L in
S.W ½ W	103	63	80	15.54	15.58	307	83	23.14

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Remarks on board the Henry Mayo.

Thursday November 26th

This day Fresh Breezes at the E.N.E. at 1 OClock [illegible]
made Breakers Bearing S. by E. 3 Miles Distance [illegible]
From the English Rhodes in [illegible]
Bearing S.S.W. — Also Made Mayo [illegible]
Bearing S.W. by S.½ W. — and St. Jago Bearing
W.S.W. — at 8 OClock hauled up our Course
handed Topgallant Sails, took in [illegible]
off Shore, being so nigh the [illegible]
rore, Set the Foretopmast Staysail and at [illegible]
and Stood in, at 4 Stood off again at [illegible] Made Sail
and Bore away for the harbour at 9 [illegible] Came
too, with the Best Bower in 10 Fathoms of Water
¾ of a Mile to the Westward of the rock from whence we
take our Salt, the Capt went on Shore and engaged
a Cargo, Brought off with him the Governor [illegible]
a Young Gentleman of about 25 years, who Stayed
and took Dinner, he appeared to be a very [illegible] and
agreeable Man though as black as [illegible]
Starch [illegible] — Went on Shore, if it may be so Call.
for it is nothing but a continued [illegible] heaps of sand
Raised our Sheers about 30 feet above the surface of
the Sea in order to run Salt into the Boat. —
at 4 P.M. Sent down top Gallant Yards and
Housed the Topgallant Masts, and Got all things
Snug, found in the Harbour the following Vessels
Ship Charles of England — a Whaleman
Ship Deany of New York for Salt
Ship of N. Y. for Do.
Ship Century of Alexandria for Do. She
was built at North River in North America for Capt
LeBaron, and Sold by him in N. York, — also 2 [illegible]
here for Salt a Brig Arrived this Day belonging to [illegible]

Mayo Fryday Dec. 1st 1809

This Morning hove up our Anchor. and took the Hawser to the rocks and hawled in to within one Cables length off the Shore and let go our anchor again hove out 3/4 of our Stone Ballast — the Governor Brother and [illegible] Dined on Board again, one Man from the Shore [illegible] work on Board in the evening hove up our Small Bower, and Lett go the Big Bower, and [illegible] the Small anchor and Moored properly — [illegible] on Board one Quarter of Beef and one Live Pig [illegible] Stores — This Day the Ship Charles Sail'd for [illegible] the Ship Diana Capt Swain for N. [illegible] the Schooner Franklin by whome Some of our People Sent Letters to N York. This Day the [illegible] boat got upset in the rollers and hove two or three [illegible] into the Sea — threw our Long overboard and [illegible] like a Riddle — So ends the Day Calm, and the Rollers dashing against the rocky Shore and roaring like thunder — the Jolly Boat gone on a Cruise

Mayo Saturday Dec. 2nd

Moys

A Moy is 60 Bushels American Measure

[illegible] alongside in order [illegible]

and [illegible]

[illegible] Governor [illegible]

[illegible] Board [illegible]

1809

[illegible] on Board the Sh[illegible]

at Mayo

the Cor[illegible], and coming to [illegible]

[illegible] fire and [illegible]

Shore, and took a Walk to the [illegible]

I have not time to Describe at [illegible]

[illegible]

the Work

This Day fresh Breezes at N.N.E., Part of the Crew Laying Dunage and Building Bulk heads the others Bringing off Salt, gave the Brig a heel and Scraped the Larboard Side the other Done Before, hoisted some Water and Provisions out of the Lower hold, took on Board this Day

11 Moys of Salt

So Concludes the Day

This Day fine Weather, Fitted a Pare of Main Top sail Sheets and took on Board

10 Moys of Salt

Ends the Day

This Day Variable from North to East, took on Board

12 Moys of Salt

My self this Day Sick and unfit to do Duty one Blackamore to Work on Board the Day

So ends another Day, St Jagos Island in Site

A.D 1809

Remarks on board the Brig Nancy at Mayo

11th of May

These 24 Hours good Weather and Variable Winds took on Board the Brig Nancy

II½ Moys of Salt

this Evening three Capt were on Board, our own Made the Forth their Conversation turned on politicks about the present and past Administration. I could think of Nothing more [illegible] than [illegible] Brings an empty Sound, — Still unfit for Duty—

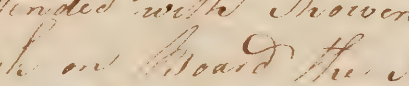
12th of May

These 24 Hours attended with Bright Gales from the E.N.E with Some Small Showers which is the first rane they have had for Months Myself [illegible] Imployed in Calking, Fleeting the Topmast Backstays &c one African to work on Board in triming Salt — took on Board the Nancy

12 Moys of Salt

at 5 oclock the Schooner Morning Star of Hingham Got Under way for New York, North America also a Baltimore Ship Arrived from Madeira — I Am Quite unwell Still, though Performed Duty

This Day attended with Showers of Rane Wind Variable, took on Board the Nancy in the Morning



4 Moys of Salt

Staried Some Warter.

Caught Some Fish

Set up the Foretopmast Backstays, and Did several other necessary Jobs— —

Thus ends the Day and all Well

1803. May

Remarks on board the Nancy at the Isle of May

11th of May Sunday December 13th

This Morning landed our empty Casks to be filled with Water, Dryed our Salt Bags, Caught a few Small fish this Day Dined with a Visit from the Chief of the Island and his two Brothers his Wife was expected But as the Weather not being so good as usual She Did not attend — Wind at N. E Cloudy looking likely to Rain, So ends the Day

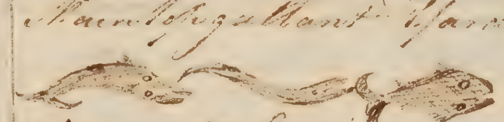
12th May Monday Dec 14th

This Day Cloudy Wind E by S. took on Board

7 Moys of Salt

which concludes our Load, making in all 76 Moys or 4560 Bushels, 171 Tons, got our Chains down and our Stream Cable and Anchor on Board this Day Chartered out the Jolly Boat for a Fishing Voyage which returned with good fares So ends the Day

13th of May Tuesday Dec. 15

This Day Strong Gales at N, E Cloudy with Some rain — Sett up the Riggin fore and aft Above and Below. Got our Water on Board and Stowed it on the Half Deck, got the Topgallantmasts in end, and Sent up the Maintopgallant Yard, Caught a fine fare of  of Divers Sorts, So ends the Day all hands Imployed fitting for Sea

14th of May Wednsday December 16

This Day Strong Winds at N by E attended with hard Showers of Rain, in the Morning weighed our Best Bower with the Long Boat and Coiled the Cable Below. Sent 2 Small Casks on Shore for Water in landing on the Beach the Boat upsett by which means one Man had like to have been Drowned, took on Board 2 Small Casks of Water. Sent up the T. G. Y. So ends the Day in Steady hard rain

(618) Remarks on board the Nancy at Sea.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds		Remarks
2						First of these 24 Hours came [illegible]
4			S.W.			[illegible] at 3 P.M. got under way in Company with the Brig [illegible] Bound for South America [illegible] Left at the Isle of May 3 Ships 2 Belonging to America and one [illegible]
6						
8						Went out to the southward of St Jagoes
10						The Sea [illegible]
12			[illegible]			Set Studding sails. [illegible] Topsail. at 12. Abreast of St Jagoes
2						Set Topsail [illegible] Weather
4						at 6 P.M. St Jagoes Bore [illegible] made the Island of Fogo on
6			S.			which is a Volcano which Burns
8				Variable		Continually — Carried away the clew of the Topsail — [illegible] from Mayo — All hands employed
10			W. [illegible]			
12						the Studding Sails. So ends this Day

Course	Dist.	D.L.	Dep.	Lat. by D.R.	Lat. by Obs.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S.W. by W.	96	53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

H	K	F	Courses	Winds		Remarks Sunday [illegible]
2	1					First of these 24 Hours [illegible] latter [illegible]
4	3	1/2	W.N.W.			
6	1	1/2				Set in [illegible]
8	1					Carried away [illegible]
10	1		W.S.W.			
12	1			E.N.E.		Saw a Plenty of Fish
2	1					
4	5	1/2				Set Studding Sails
6	7		W.N.W.			
8	5	1/2				Hands Employed in mending Sails —
10	6					
12	7		[illegible]			Variation 1 1/2 Points W.

Course	Dist.	D.L.	Dep.	Lat. by D.R.	Lat. by Obs.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. by N.	94	18	92	[illegible]	[illegible].42	[illegible].57	25	[illegible]

(111) Remarks on Board [illegible] Voyage [illegible]

H	K	F	Course	Winds	L W	Remarks Saturday Dec 15th
2	6	½				This Day Steady Breezes and Clear a
4	6	½	S. W.			Wore Studingsails to repair,
6	6	½				Bent the Foretopmast Staysail
8	5					Set Studingsails
10	5	½				
12	5	½		E.N.E.		Saw what is called a Portegues man of War
2	6					
4	5	½	N b W			
6	6	½				All hands Mending Sails
8	6	½				
10	6	½		E.		Cloudy with Some rain
12	6	½	N. W b W.			Variation 1 Point Westerly

Course	Dis.	D. L.	Dep.	Lat	Lo. D.	M. D.	L. in	L. in
N. N. W ½ W.	154	77	24.5		15.33	5.25	2.30	28.18

H	K	F	Course	Winds	L W	Remarks Sunday Dec 16th
2						Brisk Winds attended with rain
4						took in lower Studingsail to repair,
6						Secured the after Hatches by Caulking
8						Do
10						
12						
2						
4						[illegible] Studingsail Taken in the Studingsail and Set it anew
6						[illegible] the Boy who fell Down [illegible] got up
9						Better, — Carried away the foretop gallant halyards, — Set up the Bow
10						[illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] the [illegible] and Bent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
12						for [illegible]

H.	K.	F.				[illegible] at Sea [illegible] day December [illegible]
2						
4						
6						
8						
10						
12						
2						Saw a plenty of Flying [illegible]
4						
6						
8						
10						
12						[illegible]

[illegible]	Dist.	Dep.	Lat by O.	L by A.	M. Dis.	Long.	[illegible]

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks Tuesday December 19th	21
2	2		W.N.W.			[illegible] with [illegible] and pleasant [illegible]	
4	1			E.N.E.		[illegible]	
6							
8				E.			
10						Found Some	
12			———			[illegible]	
2			N.W. by W.				
4				S. E.			
6							
8			......			Sails [illegible] the [illegible]	
10				E by S.		[illegible]	
12			W[illegible]			[illegible]	

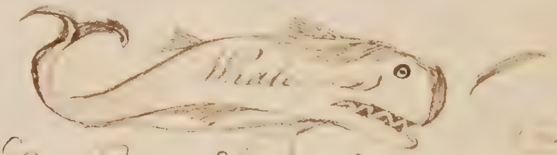
Course		Dis.	D. L.	Dep.	L by O.	L by A.	M. Dis.	L[illegible]	[illegible]

809 Remarks on board the Nancy at Sea

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	
2						
4						
6						
8						Clew of the Maintopsail gone, put
10						on a Preventer,
12						[illegible]
2						
4						Saw what is Called a Man of
6						War
8						
10	4					
12	4					

Course.	Dis	D.L.	Dep	L by C.	L. by A.	M. Dis.	L made	Long in
W. by N ¾ W.	100	24	96	18°..14"	18°..09"	14°..12"	1°..41"	37°..29"

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks Thursday Decr 21 st.
2	4		N.N.W.			This Day begins Moderate and Calm
4	4			S.E.		attended with Showers of rane
6	1	½				Jibed Ship and took in S Sails
8	1		N.W.by N.			lite winds and Variabel, with hard
10	1		N. by E.			Showers of rane, Caughtt one Barrel,
12	1		N.	Calm		Set Foretopmast Studding Sail.
2	2					Calm
4	2	½				Saw a
6						
8			N.N.W.			
10	2			E.S.E.		
12	2					



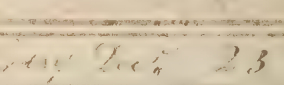
Set Lower Studding Sail;
[illegible] in Studding Sail [illegible]
the topsails Clewed up topgallant Sails
handed the TrySail hauled up the
Mainsail —
Sent Down Foretopgallant yard to mend
the Sail. — Set with the Sail again
Hands Employed as usual ¼ Point

Course	Dis	D.L.	Dep	L by C	L by A	M. Dis.	L made	L in
W. by N ½ W.	32	21	25	18°..32"	18°..34	14°..37	0°..27	37°..56"

1809 Remarks on board The Nancy at Sea

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks Friday Decr 22nd
2						
4						
6						
8						
10				[illegible]		Took in Steeringsail [illegible] by the
12						[illegible]
2						
4						[illegible]
6						
8						[illegible]
10						
12			[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]

Course	Dis	DL	Dep	Lat by Ac	Lat by Ob	Mer Dis	Longitude	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks Saturday Decr 23rd , 1
2	1		W b N. ½ W	N.N.W.		These 24 Hours Moderate and Calm,
4	2	½				Bent the Foresail
6	2			N.N.E.		Set a Foretopmast Steeringsail, an
8	2					Squared the Yards,
10	2					Set the Lower Steeringsail, hauled
12	1	½		E.N.E.		down the Topsail, Jib and foretopmast Stay Sail,
2	1		West			All hands Employed in Taring rigin
4	1	½				and Setting up Stays and Backstays
6	1	½				Saw a few  But
8	2			E.N.E.		Could Strike none of them,
10	2					Allowed 6 Miles to the Southward for
12	2	½	West			the Course of the [illegible] [illegible]

Course	Dis	DL	Dep	Lat by Ac	Lat by Ob	Mer Dis	Longitude	[illegible]
W ½ S	50	5	50	18° 41'	18° 45'	16° 33'	86° 33'	3° 2'

[illegible] Towards [illegible] at Sea

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way
2	[illegible]			[illegible]	
4	[illegible]				
6	[illegible]				
8	[illegible]				
10	[illegible]			[illegible]	
12	[illegible]				
2	[illegible]	[illegible]			
4	[illegible]	[illegible]			
6	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	
8	[illegible]				1/2
10	[illegible]	[illegible]			
12	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	

Remarks on Sunday Decr 24th 1[illegible]

This 24 Hours begins with Mild and Pleasant Weather, some flying Clouds, All hands Employed in Skylarking, reathing running Rigging [illegible] Lightening all round the Horizon.

I found her this evening to Leak more than Common

[illegible]

Caught a Large Monster which resembled a Mackeral in Shape and Couler, though much larger, and Meat Much like a Porpoise

Allowed for the heave of the Sea, Lee Way and Variation 1 Point W.

Course	Dis	D. Lat	Dep	Lat by Ob	Lat by D	M Dis	L made	L in
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way
2				N by E,	
4					
6	[illegible]	[illegible]		N. E.	
8					
10				[illegible]	
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
2	[illegible]			[illegible]	
4	[illegible]				
6				[illegible]	
8	[illegible]				
10				E, N, E,	
12					

Remarks Monday Decr 25

This 24 Hours Lite and Baffling Winds, [illegible] andrane [illegible] All hands Employed in [illegible]

When the fierce Lightnings flash around,
And thunders roar aloud,
The patterning rain comes headlong down
From every opening Cloud

I Sometimes tremble at the helm,
To hear the Tempest roar
Sometimes I Sleep and than I Dream
About my Native Shore.

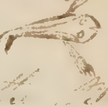
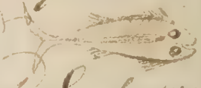
Struck a very [illegible]

Course	Dis	D. L.	Dep	Lat by Ob	Lat by D	M Dis	L M	L in
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1809 Remarks on board the Nancy at Sea,

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks Tuesday Decr 26th
2	1		NW by W ¾ W	E. N. E.		
4	1					
6	1½			E.		
8	3					
10	3					
12	4	½				
2	5					
4	4	½		E. S. E.		
6	5					
8	5					
10	6					
12	4					

These 24 Hours begin with Squally weather accompanied with thunder and rane

Fresh Breezes and Clear: all hands making Spunyarn
Saw a plenty of Gulf weed, also many Flying  and  Dolphins
[illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] 153 Strokes per Hour — This Morning the Sky Decorated with beautiful marbles of many Colours Said to be bad omens in the morning
A Brisk Squall, took in lite sails
Saw a Brig Standing to the S. E. the first Vessel Saw Since Sailing
took in the Topsail
Allowed 7 Miles for the heave of the Sea Variation ½ Point W.

Course	Dis.	D. L.	Dep.	L by D.	L by O.	M. Dis.	Lon. in	L. S.
W. N. W. ¼ W.	125	42	118		13°.47'	21°.21'	2°.4'	45.00

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks Wednesday Decr 27th
	4		N. W. by W. ½ W.	E. S. E.		
	3					
	5					
	4					
	3					
	4	½				
	5					
	4					
	5					
	5	½				
	5	½				
	5	½				

[illegible]

Flying all round the Ship

[illegible] Showery

Saw a plenty of Flying
It is Diverting to See them rise out of the Water and flee from their pursuers which are Dolphins Albatross & for Size and Colour they resemble an English herring, their wings are not much unlike those of a Bat. Esteemed by Sailors as excellent food
Carried away the [illegible]
[illegible]

Variation [illegible]

Course	Dis.	D. L.	Dep.	L by D. R.	L by O.	M. Dis.	Lon. in	L. S.
		45	109	22°.52'	20°.32'	23°.10'	[illegible]	1°.35'

1809 Remarks on Board the Nancy at Sea

H.	K.	F.	Course	Winds	Le Wy	Remarks Thursday Dec 18th
2	5		W. N. W.			This Day begins with Moderate winds
4	4	½				and flying Clouds
6	4			E. S. E.		A great Swell from the East handed the TrySail
8	5	½				
10	5	½				
12	5	½				Tacked Ship and Shifted Studdingsails
2	6		W by N.	S. E.		Doubleheaded Clouds
4	6					This Morning the Sky richly adorned
6	6					and beautified with rainbows of Divers Coulers – Said by Sailors to be
8	5	½				Sure Signs of Foul weather
10	5	½	W.	E by S.		Deemd it to be a true prognostication
12	5			S.		Variation ½ Point W.

Course	Dis	D. L.	Dep.	L by W.	L by A	M. D.	D. M.	L. In
W. N. W. ½ W.	131	36	125	21°13"	21°09"	25°15'	2°14"	49"10

H.	K.	F.	Course	Winds	Le Wy	Remarks Friday Decr 29th
	7			E.		This Day a Continuation of Squalls
	7		W. N. W.			Made and took in Sail many
	6	½				times in the Course of the Day
	7			E. S. E.		Shifted StuddingSails from Side
	8		N W by W.			to Side times without number
	7					
	5			S. E.		Hard Squalls of rane
	4		W by N.			
	6					
	5			E. S. E.		Litening and thunder
	6					
	6		W. N. W.			Variation as yesterday

Course	Dis	D. L.	Dep.	L. O.	L by A	M. Dis	D. M.	L. In.
W. N. W.	150	57	138		22°36"	27"33	2"29	51"31

1809 Remarks on Board the Nancy at Sea

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks Saturday Decr 30th
2	5		W.N.W.			This Day begins with Strong Breezes
4	0			E.N.E.		Clouds, heavy rane with thunder and
6	6	1/2	N.W.by W.			lightning, Heavy Squall from the N.E. took in StudingSails. Mainsail and
8	5	1/2				Maintopgallantsail
10	4			N.E.		Single reefed both TopSails
12	4					and Set TrySail Main StaySail and
2	6	1/2				ForeTopmast StaySail at 6 more moder ate Shook out the reef in the maintop
4	7		W.N.W.			Sail and Set topgallantsail, hauled
6	3			N by E.		the Stay Sails — Bent a new foretopsail tye. —
8	5	1/2				Shook the reef out the TopSail and Set
10	7	1/2				Studingsails and foretopgallantsail, good Weather Took in the Sails on a Squall —
12	7		W.N.W.	E.		Set Sail again. Variation 1/2 W

Course	Dis	D.L.	Dep.	L by A.	L by O.	M.D.	L.M.
W.N.W. 1/2 W.	140	40	134	22°.47'	22°.50'	23°.47'	2.56

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks Sunday December 31st
2	7					Brisk gales and Squally
4	6	1/2				Took in Lower Studingsail
6	7	1/2	W.N.W.			This Day Crossed the Tropic line
8	8					Saw Birds generally Called a Tropic
10	7	1/2				Bird, because they are Seen no where else
12	5	1/2		N.E.		Heavy Squalls with rane handed
2	4	1/2				Topgallant Sails. Jib Mainsail and
4	4					TrySail. Blowing hard, a great sea,
6	6					
8	7					Set Mainsail. TrySail Maintop
10	6	1/2	N.W.by W.			Gallant Sail and Jib. —
12	6	1/2				Brisk Gales and Clear —

Course	Dis	D.L.	Dep.	L by O.	L by A.	M.D.	L.M.	L. In
W.N.W. 1/4 W.	155	50	145	23°.40'	23°.37'	32.13	2.38	56°.34'

1810 Remarks on board the Nancy at Sea

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way
2	6	½		E by N.	
4	7				
6	7				
8	8		N.W.by W.		
10	7	½		E.	
12	7	½			
2	7				
4	7				
6	6	½			
8	6				
10	5		N.W.	E.N.E.	
12	6				

Remarks Monday January 1st

Strong gales with flying Squally Clouds [illegible] topmast Studding Sail, and T. G. Gallant Sail.

This Day presents us with a new Year May we begin and end it better and be more Prosperous through it than any of the Years that are gone and past

1809,

Is forever gone and past.

1810,

Will run away as fast

Set Royal.

Thus ends the Day

Course	Dis	D.L.	Dep	L by Ob.	L by A.	M Dif	D.Lo	L In
N.W.by W.	164	91	135	25°.17"	25°"11"	34°"28"	2°"29"	59° 03"

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way
2	5	½	N.W.¼W.	E.	
4	6				
6	6				
8	6	½		E.S.E.	
10	5	½			
12	5				
2	5	½			
4	5	½		E.N.E.	
6	3				
8	5				
10	5	½			
12	2	½		N.E.	

Remarks Tuesday January 2nd

These 24 Hours begin with Moderate Weather and lite winds— rather Squally

Set a lower Studding Sail and handed the Jib—

Moderate Breeze and Fair

Squally took in the Lower S. Sail

Flattering Set S. Studding Sail

Parted the Royal halyards

Hands Employed in making S. Yarn

Course	Dis	D.L.	Dep	L.N.	L by O.	M. Dif	D.Lo	L In
N.W.¼ W.¼ W.	123	82	91		26°.31"	35°.57"	1°.12"	60°.45"

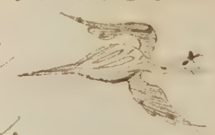
1810 Remarks on board the Nancy

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way
2	4	½	N.W.		
4	5	½		E.N.E.	
6	5	½			
8	5		....		
10	5	½			
12	6		N.W.by W.		
2	6	½		N.E.	
4	6	½			
6	5	½		N.	
8	6	½			
10	5	½			
12	6		N.W.by W.	E.N.E.	

Remarks Wensday Jar 3rd

This Day Moderate Winds and Squally
Set lower Studing Sail and Jib

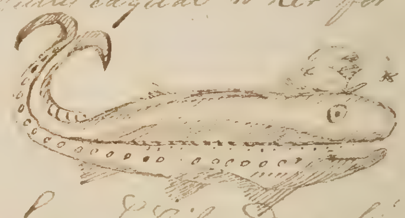
Fine Breezes Clear Weather and Smooth Sea — Saw a Trophie



Squally with Some rane.

Handed the Jib

Saw a Large Fish along Side the Brig fully equal to her for length.



Took in Lower S.Sail and royal in a Squall and set The Jib and Stay Sail.
Set lower Studingsail, All Sail Set

Course	Dis	D.L.	Dep	L.O.	L. by A.	M. D.	L. M.	L. In
N.° W. ¾ W.	158	82	112	° "	27° 56"	37' 51"	2' 06"	52' 51"

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way
2	6	½	W.N.W.	N.E.by E.	
4	7				
6	6	½			
8	6	½			
10	6	½		N.E.	
12	6	½			
2	6	½			
4	6	½			
6	7				
8	6	½		E.N.E.	
10	7				
12	6	½		Do	

Remarks Thursday January 4th,

This Day fresh Gales, and Fair Weather with Squally, Flying, Black, Tempestuous Clouds with Some rane,

Past through several Winrows of Gulf Weed extending from East to West

Course	Dis	D.L.	Dep	L. by O.	L. by A.	M. Dis	L. M.	L. In.
N. W. by W.	160	27	133	29° 17"	29° 18"	39° 64"	2' 32"	65' 22"

1810 Remarks on Board the Nancy at Sea

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks Friday January 5th
2	6	½		E.N.E.		This 24 Hours begins with Brisk gales at E.N.E. and Cloudy
4	6	½				
6	6	½				
8	6					Imployed at Sundry jobs
10	5	½	N	E		
12	5	½				Saw a plenty of Gulf Weed in every Direction
2	5					
4	5	½				A plenty of Flying
6	4	½	W	E.S.E.		Saw a Sail in the Eastern board at a great Distance Standing to the Northward
8	5					
10						Set Royal
12				E.N.E.		Thus ends the Day

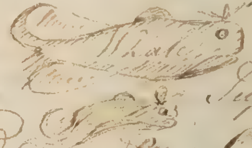
Course	Dis	D.L.	Dep	L by Ob.	L by A.	M. Dis	D. M.	L. In
N.W.	132	93	93	38°"55"	38°"50"	40°"37"	1°"48"	67°"10"

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks Saturday January 6th
2	5					This Day Plesent Weather an Clear Sky
4	4	½		E.N.E.		
6	4	½				Saw a Ship Standing
8	4	½				to the North East
10	5					Scraped Down our Masts Topmasts
12	4	½		N.E.		and Topgallantmasts
2	4					
4	2					[illegible] a [illegible]
6	4					Passed a Bottle and a long piece of Plank
8	3			E by N.		Imployed in mending the Fore
10	3					Topsail
12	3			E.N.E.		So ends the Day

Course	Dis	D. L.	D.	L. O.	L. by A.	M. Dis	D. M.	L. In.
N.W. by N	94	78	52	° "	32"13"	41°"29"	1°"02"	68°"12"

1810 Remarks on Board the Nancy at Sea

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks Sunday January 7th
2	1	½	N.W.			This Day begins with Moderate and
4	1	½				lite Winds Clear Sky
6	1	½		S.E.		Bent a New Trysail Peak tye Set Trysail
8	2					Hauled Down Trysail
10	1	½				Saw a large
12	2	½	N.W.b.N.			and a Small one Supposed
2				S.E.b.E.		to be the Cow & Calf
4						C. W. N. H.
6	1	½				Squared the Yards Calm and then
8	1	½	N.W.			Set Trysail hauled up
10	2	½		S.E.		the Mainsail
12	2	½				Cloudy and foggy



Course	Dis	D.L.	Dep	L by Acc	L by Obs	M.Dis	D.Lo	L.I.
N.W.b.N.	40	42	28	32.59	32.55	41.51	33	68.35

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks Monday January 8th
2	1	½	N.W.b.N.	[illegible]		This Day begins with Cloudy and
4	1	[illegible]				Wet Weather
6	3		N.W.b.N.		½	Jibed Ship and Shifted Studding sails
8	3	[illegible]		S.W.	½	took in Studdingsails
10	3		N.b.W.		½	
12	[illegible]			[illegible]	[illegible]	
2	[illegible]				[illegible]	took a Squall out of the N.W.
4	4		N.W.b.N.	N.W.	[illegible]	Handed the Mainsail and jib,
6	[illegible]				[illegible]	up Topgallant Sails,
8	[illegible]		N.W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Double reefed both Topsails
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	N.b.W.		[illegible]	Got down Topgallant yards blow
12	[illegible]	½	N.N.W.	N.N.E.	[illegible]	ing hard at the N.N.E. and heaving water into the Maint

[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		

1810 Remarks on board the Nancy at Sea

H	K	F	Course	Winds	Lee way	Remarks Tuesday Jan. 9th
2	3	4		N.N.E		[illegible] Strong Gales on [illegible]
4	[illegible]		N.W.b.N			
6	[illegible]			N.E		[illegible]
8	3	[illegible]				
10	[illegible]		N.N.W			
12	[illegible]			E.N.E		[illegible]
2						
4			N.b.W			[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]		N.b.E		[illegible]
8	[illegible]					[illegible]
10			N.W			a Wide Slant [illegible]
12				E.b.N		Set whole Sail So ends this Day

Course	Dist	D.L.	Dep.	L. b. O.	L. by A.	M. Dis	D. Lo	Lo. In
N W ¼ N.	110	73	68		34 .. 08	43 .. 47	1 .. 28	71 .. 11

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Lee way	Remarks Wensday Jan. 10th
2	3					Sent up Maintopgallant Yard
4	3	½		E^s		and Sliped the Sail, Moderate
6	4		N.W.b.N			Weather and Cloudy with Some
8	3			E.N.E		Rain
10	3	½				
12	3	½				Squally Squared the Yards
2	4	½		N.E.		
4	5					Squared the Yards Set S. Sails and
6	5	½				set the Foretopgallant Yard and set
8	5	½		Calm		the topgallant Sail. Sliped the
10	3	½	N.W.			Mainsail hauled Down the
12	3	½				Jib Sail Saw a Brig →
						Bent the Cables

Course	Dis	D.L.	Dep.	L by Ob	L by Ac	M. Dis	D. Lo	Lo. In
N W ¾ W.	112	93	58	36 .. 4	35 .. 44	4 .. 47	1 .. 12	72

1810 Remarks on board the Nancy at Sea

H	K	F	Course	Winds	L W	Remarks Thursday Jan 11th
2	3	½	N. W.			This Day begins with moderat Winds and Cloudy, at 6 P.M. thought ourselves in Soundings by the Colour of the water Hoved to Sound But found no Bottom — 10 Calm took in trysail — Set Taysail — at 2 A.M. hauled Down trysail [illegible] with a great swell from the E.N.E. Saw the Same Brig we saw yesterday Standing the same Course, Unbent the Jib to repair, Saw a Number of Porpoises, and Sea fowl, all Employed at H.
4	3	½		N E by N		
6	4	½				
8	4	½				
10	3	½				
12	2	½	N W by N			
2	3	½				
4	2	½		N. E.	2	
6	1	½				
8	1	½				
10	1	½		Calm		
12	1	½	N. by W.		3	

Course	Dis	D.L.	Dep	L by Ob	L by A	M. Dis	L.m	L S
N.W. by N ¾ W.	68	56	40	37°" 39"	37° 41"	43°" 27"	50"	73°" 13

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	L W	Remarks Fryday Jan.y 12th
2	2					This 24 Hours begins with [illegible] Winds and [illegible] Weather, with a great swell from the S.E. Set Studingsails
4	4			South		
6	5	½	N.N.W.			
8	6	½				Took in Studingsails
10	6	½				Fresh Breezes and Lightning all round the Globe at 1 A.M. took a heavy Squall from the N.W. handed main topgallant Sail, [illegible] Jib, Double reefed the topsails, handed the foresail after trying some time to reef it. Set the Main Staysail, Balanced reefed the trysail, the Mainsail blew out of the Bolt ropes, Sent Down topgallant Yards then [illegible] two [illegible] [illegible] both [illegible] under a [illegible] trysail [illegible]
12	7					
2	7					
4	1	½			5	
6	1	½			5	
8	1	½	[illegible]	N.W.	5	
10	1	½			5	
12	1	½			5	

Course	Dis	D.L.	Dep	L by Ob	M. Dis		
N W by W ½ W.	61	55	16	38" 47"	43" 43	22	73" 35

1810 Remarks on board the Nancy at Sea

H	K	K	Courses	Winds	LW
2	1	½	N.E.		
4	1	½		N.N.W.	1
6	1	½			
8	1	½			1
10	2		N.N.E.		2
12	2				2
2	2			N.W.	2
4	3				1
6	3				0
8	6	½			1
10	5	½	N.N.W.		0
12	6	½		S.W.	0

These 24 Hours begin with Strong gales and Clear Weather, at 2 P.M. Reefed the foresail and Set it, also Set the topsails Close Reefed, more Moderate

At Midnight Set a Whole Topsail and Jib Shook out one reef out the topsail at 8 Set a whole Maintopsail, let the reef out the reeforesail at noon Strong Gales took in 2 reefs in the Topsails reefed the foresail handed the Foretopsail.

[illegible]

[illegible]

the [illegible] in W [illegible]

Course	Dis	D. L.	Dep	L. by Ob	M. Dis	L. M.	L. In
N [illegible] W	[illegible]	59	13	37 27	43 3	06 11	75 52

Remarks Sunday Jany 14th

H	K	K	Courses	Winds	LW
2					
4				S.S.W.	
6					
8					
10				S.W.	
12					
2					
4				S	
6					
8					
10				Calm	
12					

These 24 Hours Strong [illegible] a heavy swell running [illegible] at 4 [illegible] in 30 fathoms of Water at 8 made the Land Bearing N.W. at 12 [illegible] the Islands [illegible] at 9 made the [illegible] hook Bearing N [illegible] W [illegible] [illegible] at 16 [illegible] Set [illegible] 3 [illegible] Barthol. [illegible] the wind from the S.W. [illegible]

[illegible]

Remarks in [illegible] Nancy

New York

[illegible]

These 24 Hours foggy Cloudy and Disagreeable Weather Wind S.S.W. ... This forenoon Warped out of the Dock Weighed our Anchor, and back to our Station again, three of our Apprentices themselves, hired two from the Shore, Unbent the Sails and Stowed them between Decks, also Rolled our Small Bower Below Sent Down Topgallant Yards, and unrove the Rigging Spent the evening at the Playhouse, was performed

The Belle's Stratagem

To which was added for the 4th time this Winter the Farce Called ... Where is he.

Paid one Dollar for A Seat, Rainy the Day

[illegible]

This Day attended with Disagreeable wet weather Rain and Wind [illegible] all things snug on the Brig Nancy, All hands Discharged and Paid off.

The Crew Consisted of the following

Men - - - - Nathan Briggs, Master, - - - - -
- - - - - - - - - Timothy Miller Mate, - - - - -
- - - - - - - - - Nath.l Harlow Jun.r 2nd Mate, - -
- - - - - - - - - Joseph Eder - - Sailor, - - - - -
- - - - - - - - - Andrew Thomas Do. - - - - - -
Stephen Do. - - - - - -
Silas Briggs Do. - - - - - -
Allen Foster Do. - - - - - -
John Howard Cook, - - - - -

All around Ship, and Discharged with [illegible] this evening attended the theatre the Play acted was the

[illegible]

Spoiled Child

[illegible] the Day [illegible] and bad Walking.

1810 Remarks on board the Nancy at New York

New York
Wensday
Jan 17

This day Imployed in doing

Nothing

[illegible] [illegible] Days

Do
New York
Do
Thursday
Do
Jan 18

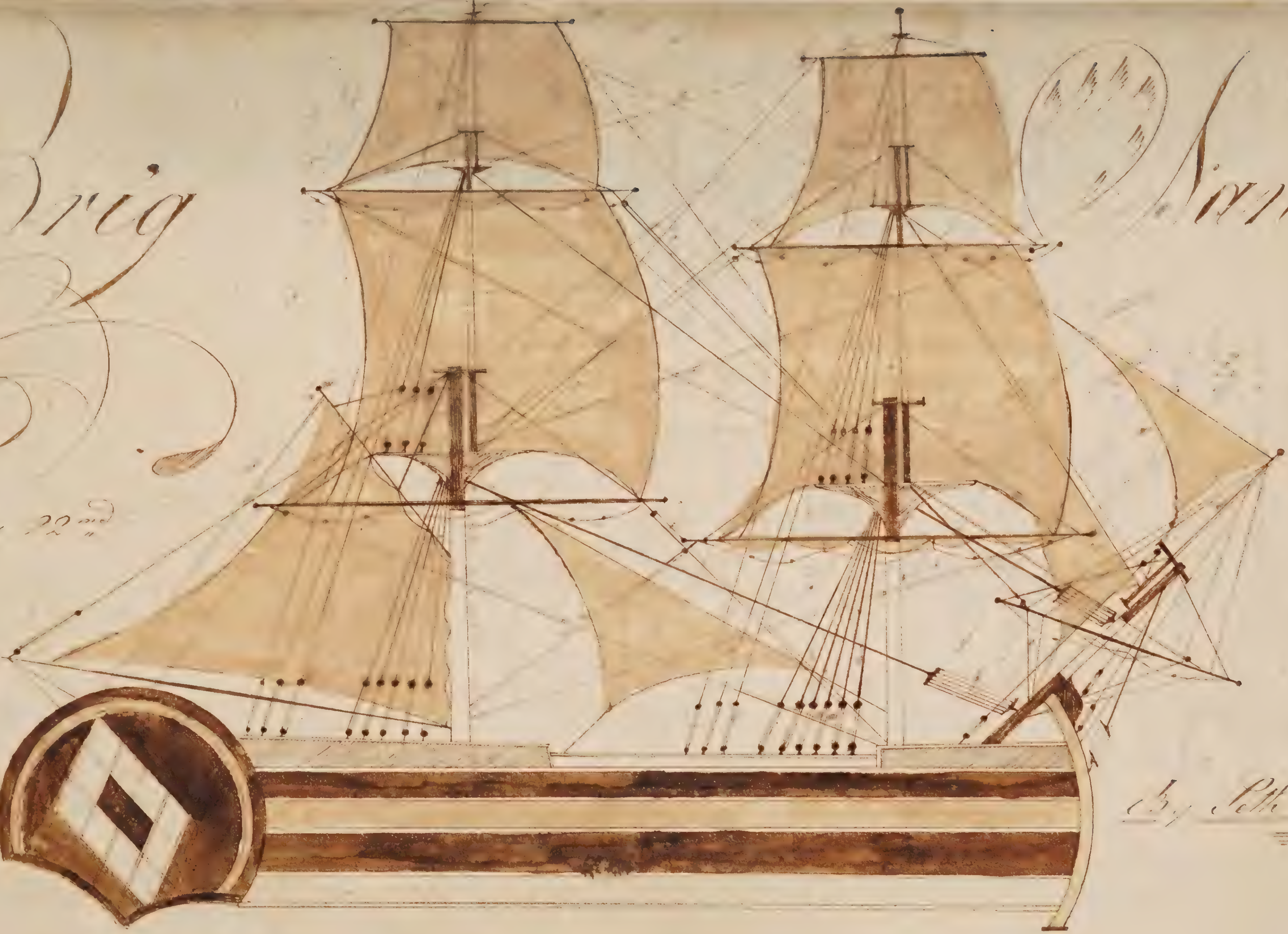
[illegible]

Last Evening between the Hours of 7 and 8 o'clock
The Wind shifted round to the North West with great
[illegible] and [illegible] blowing severe [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] from their Anchors and [illegible]
[illegible] and became [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Wharves and others [illegible] with
[illegible] and a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Day [illegible]

The following is a Passage from the Isle of May to Newyork

Courses	Distance	Diff. of Lat.	Departure	Lat. by Ac.	Lat. by Obs.	Merid. Diff.	Long. made	Long. in
N. W. by W.	96	53	80	14„24	14„17	[illegible]	1„23	24„32
W. by N.	74	14	72	[illegible]	[illegible]	2„35	1„35	25„54
W. N. W. ¼ W.	[illegible]	47	143		15„33	5„21	2„30	28„18
W. by N. ½ N.	[illegible]	[illegible]	152	16„24	16„19	7„52	2„39	29„57
W. by N. ¼ N.	157	38	152	17„05	17„02	10„24	2„37	31„16
W. N. W. ½ W.	133	39	127	17„45	17„44	12„31	2„12	36„48
W. by N. ¾ W.	100	24	96	18„14	18„09	14„12	1„43	3[illegible]„29
[illegible]	32	21	25	18„32	18„34	[illegible]	„27	37„56
W. S. W.	39	13	36	18„30	18„47	15„13	„38	38„53
W. ½ S.	50	5	50	18„41	18„45	16„03	„53	39„27
W.	60		60	18„41	18„05	18„03	2„14	41„31
W. N. W. ½ W.	81	24	80	„	18„05	19„23	1„25	42„56
W. N. W. ¼ W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	118	„	[illegible]	21„22	[illegible]	45„
W. N. W.	118	45	109	20„33	20„32	23„10	1„56	46„56
W. N. W. ½ W.	131	36	125	21„13	21„09	23„15	2„14	49„10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		22„30	[illegible]	[illegible]	51„31
W. N. W. ½ W.	140	40	134	22„47	22„50	29„47	2„50	54„21
W. N. W. ¼ W.	153	50	145	23„40	23„37	32„13	2„38	[illegible]
N. W. by N.	[illegible]	[illegible]	135	[illegible]	25„11	34„28	2„29	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		26„37	[illegible]	1„43	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		27„56	[illegible]	2„05	[illegible]
N. W. by W.	160	89	133	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. W.	132	93	[illegible]	30„40	40„37	40„37	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. W. by N.	94	78	52		32„13	41„29	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. W. by N.	50	42	28	32„59	32„55	41„37	„33	[illegible]
N. W. ½ N.	70	54	44	33„49	33„53	42„41	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. W. ¼ N.	100	73	68		35„09	43„49	1„28	[illegible]
N. N. W. ¾ W.	112	93	59	36„47	36„44	44„47	1„12	[illegible]
N. W. by N. ¾ W.	69	56	40	37„41	37„41	45„27	„50	[illegible]
[illegible]	67	65	16		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	52	15		39„27	45„58	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dep	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Brig Nancy



January 22nd
1803

By Seth Barlow

1810 137 Front Street New York

New York
Sunday
Jany 21st

This Day Wind N. W. Clear, Still growing Colder

Newyork M. Jany 22nd

This Day Clear and Cold. Wind W. N. W. got up a Tackle in order to hoist out

SALT.

So ends this Day of Our Lord — It is Said in the papers that the Last 6 Days by the thermometer to be the Coldest Weather without exception that has been for these 22 Years past....

Bought One Baize Shirt — Price $ 1 50

Expenses for the Day. 61

Newyork
Tuesday Jy 23

This Day Cold but not quite so Severe as it has been Wind N. N. W. Cloudy, In the Afternoon went to Corlears hook to see the American Eagle, and to North River, and Several other places. So ends the Day

Expenses for the Day .. $ 11 76

Newyork, th
Wensday Jan 24th

This Day begins with some Snow and hail, the Decks Covered with frost and Ice, In the Evening Went to the upper end of Broadway to attend the play, but found it postponed on account of the Weather untill tomorrow Evening, the East and North Rivers full of

Ice which begins to move [illegible]

New York Thursday Jany 25th

This Day Wind N. N. W. Clear, Cold as it is on the Banks of Greenland, Spent the Day in Running to and fro and up and Down in the City.... Cleaned out the Cabbin &c — In the Evening went over to North River and went into

Museum

Expenses for the Day and yesterday — $ 00 97

1810 137 Front Street NewYork

First of this Day Good Weather Latter part Cloudy with Snow, so ends the Day in a Snow

N York Fryday 26th

Storm

Expences for the Day - - $ 11 76

New York, Saturday Jany 27

First of this Day Clear and pleasant Weather Latter part Cloudy, Looking likely to Storm Cleared the Snow from the Decks went over to North River Much Ice runing in Both the E. and W. River Expences for the Day - - - - - - - - - - - $ 11..37

New York. Sunday Jany 28

This Day attended with Snow Squalls, Wind at N. W. Last Evening a Schooner at the End of Market Wharf was Sunk by the running of the Ice, the People had but just time to Escape with their Lives in their hands, Spent the Day in Idleness and Folly

New York. Monday Jany 29

This Day Clear and Cold, Wind at N. N. W. Got Some additional fasts to withstand the Ice which run in great Abundance, thoughts of hauling to another Wharf to Discharge, Expences for the Day and Yesterday $ 00..66

To 1 Pair of Shoes Tapping - - - - - - 00..50.

New York Tuesday January 30 1810

This Day Cold and Much Ice runing, Wind N. N. W. Clear Weather, In the forenoon hauled round to Murrays Wharf to Discharge, In the Afternoon took the Long Boat out of the Chocks and hauled the Vessel along Side the Ship Bristol, this Day the Sch... Morning Star Came in from the Isle of Mayo, which place she left 4 Days before us, with the loss of her main Boom and Sails,.. People almost Starved and part Frost Bitten,.... Expences for the Day $ 00 20

1810 — New York 147 Front Street

Wednesday Jany 31st 1810

This Day Clear and Cold Wind from N.W. to S.W. Discharged 400 Bushels of Salt on Board the Ship Bristol, this Day had an Offer from Capt LeBaron to a Mates berth on Board the Ship Rebecca, Bound to Savannah and back again here, But not likeing the Voyage Declined, — Expences for the Day $ 00 22

New York Thursday Febr 1st 1810

[illegible]

New York Friday Febr 2nd 1810

This Day Clear and Cold Wind N.N.W. hyred one Man from the Shore, Discharged 488 Bushels of Salt on Board the Ship Bristol, In the Evening hauled round into the Dock at Pine Street Wharf. Recd two Letters from home, Which mentioned the Death of Cornelius Weeks — Paid for Board .... $ 5,, 00

Other Expences 12

Saturday Febr 3rd 1810

This Day Strong Gales at E.N.E. attended with Snow squalls — got out some additional fasts. So ends the Day, Expences for this Day .... $ 00 35

New York Sunday Febr 4th 1810

This Day Clear and Cold Weather — Strong Winds at N.W. Thus ends the Sabbath Day all well. Spent this blessed day ... $ 00 6

Brig Nancy Dr.

To Hawling in to the Wharf &c	0„ 5„ 0
To Hawling Round to Coffy House Slip &c	0„ 10„ 0
To Discharging Salt.	0„ 10„ 0
To Discharging Salt.	0„ 10„ 0
To Discharging Salt	0„ 10„ 0
To Discharging and Hawling	0„ 10„ 0
To Hawling out and in, 2 or 3 times	0„ 5„ 0
[illegible]	[illegible]

This Work was done at different times In N. York.

James Grainger, 7

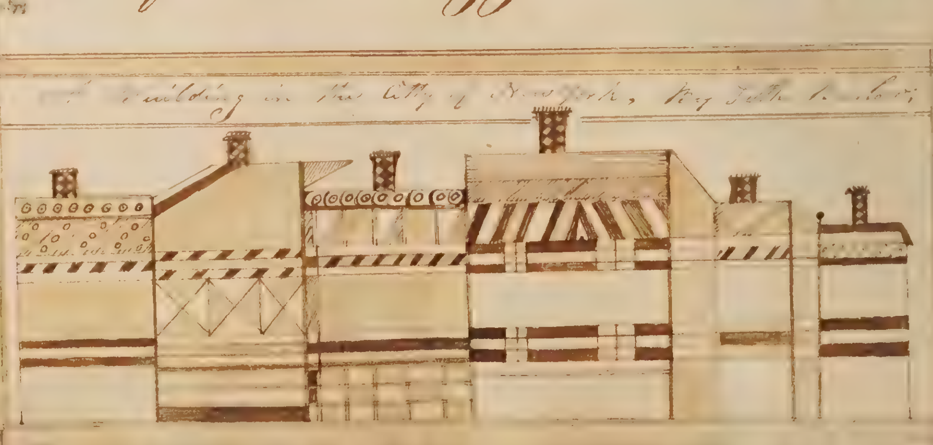
5„ 7„ 6
4„ 2„ 0
1„ 5„ 6

Contra,

Febuary 17th AD 1810

	£	S.	d
Recd of Capt Briggs	4„	2„	0,

[illegible] Building in the City of New York, By John [illegible]



1810: Remarks at No. 137 Front Street
— NewYork —

This Day is Cold with the N. W. Coming with Wind at the Westerd, Imployed at Hawling to Get Ships out and in, So Ends this, .. Expences ——— $ 00,, 15

This Day Wind at the N. W. Imployed in hawling all Day to accommodate other Ships So ends the Day
Expences for this Day .. .. $ 00 36

This Day More Moderate, A Sloop arrived from Savanah Belonging to Rochester 22 Days Passage, .. In the Evening hawled the Nancy into the Coffe House Slip along side the Ship: Bristol, .. went to Play the

Mountaneers

was Performed well, Several good Songs sung by the Women but the Scenery was none of the best, So ends the Day
Paid for a ticket ...... $ 00.50
Expences 00,, 50

This Day Clear and Plesent Weather but rather Cold Ship Bristol Capt. Rogers Sailed for New orleans took her Berth at the Wharf. So Concludes the Day
Expences, ... $ 0 37

This Day Cold and Windy, 2 Men from the Shore to Work on Board, Discharged

900

Bushels of Salt

In the Evening went up Town to Play, good Songs Sung &c. tickit and other Expences — $ 00 61

This Day 2 Men at Work on Board Clear and Cold, much ice running in the E. river .. discharged

736,

Bushels of Salt

So ends the

Day all well on Board the Nancy

1810 Remarks at No. 137 Front Street New York

800

SALT

This Day Cloudy Wind N.N.W Imployed two Black Men from the Shore Landed 737 Bushels of Salt So ends the Day
Expences &c ... $ 0.76

This Day finished Discharging the Nancy in landed 1,59 Bushels of Salt which Concludes her Cargo.... two Men to Work on Board this Day left half a Dollar
and Spent .... $ 0/6

This Day Good and Clear Weather, went out to States Prison, in Our return got lost and went 2 Miles out of Our Way, Spent ...... $ 35

This Day Wind S W and Warm Imployed in Making

Bags

For Freeman ... & Holden In the evening attended a Dance at Our Boarding House, the Company Consisted of all kinds of People that Could be named under heaven... and all kinds of Deviltry was Carried on that Could be thought of even to fighting So ends the Day
Spent through the Day $ [illegible]

1810 Remarks on No 137 Front Street

NewYork

Newyork
February Saturday 17

This Day Cloudy, Wind, S. S. Wt with Some hale Caulkers on Board. Employed in Makeing

Bags

for Mr Holden, ... I Wrote 11 Letters for home, also Sent 20 Dollars and a Due Bill on Mr Holden for 9 Dollars and 33 Cents, got ready to haul to the Ship Yars ... Expences, ... $ 00,,17

NewYork
Feb. Sunday 18th

These 24 Hours attended with rane, Wind at East as I was Comeing from Breakfast this Morning, had the Curiosity to Stop for a few Moments to See two Negroes fight, front Street was the Place they Chose where the Mud was Knee Deep, they were Soon parted which was Desirable to both, this Morning Capt B- Sailed for Home in the Sloop Commerce, so ends the D

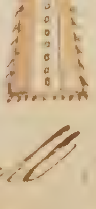
NewYork
February Monday 19

These 24 Hours heavy Gales at the Southward attended with hard rane, Employed in Sending Lifts and Tender this Day the Ship Massachusetts Capt Snow arrived from Plymouth 6 Days passage, In the fornoon went on board the Schooner Henry Denison from Charleston. Expences .... $ 00,,01

NewYork

This Day Came Several hands on Board and transported the Ship to the upper end of the Ship Yard to Picket's Wharf, Coiled Both Cables on the forecastle, Stowed the Sails in the Starboard Staterooms, got the Winding tackle Blocks aloft, Set up the Main Shrouds, Rigged the Capstan, and other ways got in order to heave Down. Went to Board at No. 37 Charlotte St

at the Sign of a Candy Stick like



Spent the evening at a Place of Amusement

So ends this Day all well

1810 Sign of the Pike Charlotte Street
No 37 Newyork

New York
Febuary Wensday 21

NewYork

Febuary 22nd
Thursday 22

1 h this is Washingtons Birth Day but little or No Work was Done about the Wharfs For 4 Riggers and Calkers to Work on Board hove down and Graved the Starbourd Side in the Afternoon wrove the Purchase by Which we hove Down by, Coiled the Sheet Cable down on the After half Deck, got all the Writes again fore and aft, In the Evening attended the theater, the tragedy was

Augustus

The after Peace was Called

The [illegible]

OR

Love War and Duty

Between the farce and the Play was a Dace by Children, very Beautiful indeed The Playhouse was Illuminated and in the front those Words in Capitals

Washington

Ticket $1.00

144 1840 144

New York. Fryday February 23

This Day Clear Weather Strong Gales at S. W. cleared out between Decks, and maide a thourough Clean out fore and aft in the Lower holds, Coild the Sheet Cable on the half Deck, the Stream Cable forward Set up the Otter Shrouds, took the Sails out of the Sail room and Stowed them on the 1/2 Deck Put all to Wrights, the Cry of Fire was Sounded through the City Several times in the Course of the Day, Spent the evening at a place of amusement, for a Tickel, $ 0,,12
Other expences 0,,6

New York. Saturday February 24

This Day Good and Pleasant Weather, Wind at N. W. all hands Imployed at Scrapeing So ends the Day

Bought

		1,,50
2	Flannel Shirts @ 12/ per Shirt	$ 1,,50
1	Swansdown Wayscoat	2,,00
1	Bandannah Hankerchief	1,,00
	Spent	0,,12
		6,,62

New York. Sunday February 25

This Day attends with good Wether Wind S. W. Imployed in Visiting from house to house in my travels fell in with Mr Job Neal also John Gibbs Came on Board, this Day Wrote a Letter to

Capt. Briggs

and gave it to William C. Nye to Conveigh
Expences for the Day $ 00,,50

New York. Monday February 26

First Part of this Day Pleasant Weather Wind S. W. Latter Part Squally with Some rane wind N. W. and Cold, All hands Imployed in Scrapeing

and

Painting

Put a Letter on Board the Steame for home
Spent this Day $ 00,,2

Brig Nancy Dr.

February the		£. S. d.
19 AD 1810	1/3. Day at Mending Masts and fenders	0..3..3
20 Do	1 Day Graving	0..12..0
21 Do	1 Day Do	0..12..0
22 Do	1 Day Do	0..12..0
23 Do	1 Day Cleaning out below &c	0..10..0
24 Do	1 Day Scraping	0..10..0
26 Do	1 Day Painting	0..10..0
27 Do	1 Day Do,	0..10..0
	1 Day Do.	0..10..0
March 2nd	1/2 Day Do	0..5..0
3 Do	1 Day Do	0..10..0
5 Do	1/4 Day Blacking Spars,	0..2..8

1810 Sign of the Lite House New York 4

Newyork Tuesday Feb.y 27

This Day Cold and Cloudy Wind N, N, W, The Packet Fame, Sailed for N, Bedford, Employed in

Painting

Bookkeeping, so ends the Day,

Newyork Wensday Feb.y 28

This Day very Cold, Clear, Wind N, W, Employed in

Painting

and Bookkeeping [illegible] the [illegible] some of our acquaintances [illegible] afternoon, Expences for the Day $ 0..5

New York Thursday March 1

This Day Cold and Cloudy Wind N, N, W, done Nothing but Walk the Streets, Just to fill up a Vacant Moment I will Pen a few lines on my Favourite Season the

Winter,

Paid for Tobacco $ 0..25

This day Paid Mrs Holmes for board also Lent A Dexter $ 4..00 2..50

The Wintry West extends his blast
And hail and rain does blaw;
Or the Stormy North, Sends driving forth
The blinding sleet and snaw:
While tumbling brown, the burn comes down,
And roars from bank to bray
And Bird and Beast, in covert rest
And pass the heartless Day,
The Sweeping blast, the sky over cast
The joyless winter day,
Let others fear, to me more dear,
Than all the pride of May,
The tempest's howl it soothes my soul,
My griefs it Seemes to Join,
The leafless trees, my fancy please,
Their fate resembles mine,

Thou Power Supreme whose mighty Scheme,
These woes of mine fulfill
Here firm I rest they must be best,
Because they are thy will

Then all I want O do thou grant
This one request of mine,
Since to enjoy Thou dost deny
[illegible]

1810 Sign of Sandy Hook Lite No 37 Charlotte

New York Sunday March the 2nd A 1810

This Day Cloudy, N.N.E In the Afternoon begin to

Painting

In the forepart of the Day went to a Barbers to be Dressed while he was Cutting my hair and shaving my face he sung the following song as near as I can remember

---

1st There was a young Man from Dublin came over,
[illegible] [illegible] brand by [illegible] [illegible].
He courted six Ladys all of his acquaintance,
And quickly you shall hear how he was brought to repentance

2d [illegible]

3d He made them a feast as well as he was able,
Seated them all down at his own table,
He set himself down twas just in the Middle,
Saying come, come my pretty Girls tell me this riddle

4th [illegible]

5th Oh, then Says Miss [illegible] tis Me he admires,
Oh! then Says Miss [illegible]
They lift up their legs they were all in good order,
They all had Green garters tucked under their border.

6th

7th The first took his Hat the second his Beaver.
The third took his Coat, Called him a Deceiver,
The fourth took his Shirt, the fifth took his Britches
The sixth took his Purse and left him No Riches

Today the Pilot Boat came out at [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] Sandy Hook this Day,

Sent one Dollar.

Sign of the Lite
N. 37

Charlotte Street
NewYork,

NewYork,
Saturday March 3

This day Clear and Cold Strong Gales at N. N. W.
Still Cunts Continued In

Plaintone

This afternoon Saw two wild Indians in Cherry Street Dressed in Blankets Skins &c with a great collection of the Cits round them to See them Display their Dexterity with their Bows and Arrows &c Spent the Day,

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This Blessed Day of Our Lord

W. I. N. D.

N, N, W,

Clear Weather, Early this Morning a Great Concourse of Peoples Passed the Street, said to be following the footsteps of the flock. I think their faith or Zeal must be of a little kind to go down the Banks of Jordan Such a cold Morning as this, In the forenoon of the Day went out of town to the Publick Burying Grounds and Many other Places In the Afternoon went down town to the Battery A fine Prospect to See the Shipping Sail up and Down the East and North Rivers. In my Return Up the Wall Street saw an

Irish Funeral Procession

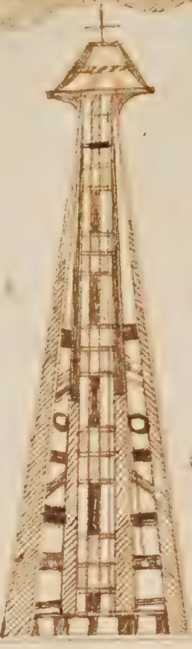
they were Singing dear Honey what did ail thee to die
This afternoon the Capt.n of the State Prison guard was Buried under Masonic Honours, as well as under Arms. It is said by Some of our Crew that there were almost or quite

6,000 People attended.

Spent — $00„6

1810

Remarks at No. 37 Charlotte Street Sign of Sandy hook Lite House



Monday March 5

This Day Attended with Strong Gales at N. E. with Rain
In the Morning attempted to black Spars but the Rain
[illegible] put us off. Got [illegible] Gallant Masts in and, I
had my mind on the Play House all the Day, but was
Disappointed by the Weather which was [illegible] Better,

Pizarro,

To which will be Added A Farce Called.

High Life below Stairs

[illegible] [illegible] the Conclusion [illegible] Down [illegible] the day

N. W. Tuesday March 6th

This Day Strong Gales at N. W. with heavy [illegible]
at 12 it Came on to Blow almost a hurricane Cam
Employed in tending fasts and Fenders but after all
Started the Chain plates much, at 3 o'clock a Schooner
Drifted by knocking both Vessels [illegible] Wharf [illegible] at
last the Mate who Was Sleeping in the Cabbin awoke
and Made her fast to a Pier She Drifted against when
[illegible] came on the Capt was running [illegible] in
Search of his Schooner, Poor Man [illegible]
[illegible] at a [illegible], lost his Boat, A large
Brig Sunk in the North River [illegible], Several Vessels
went on Shore, at 8 a long Boat Drifted by. thus ends
the Day [illegible]

This Day Good Weather, Wind at N. E. Employed In

Painting

Painted the Jolly Boat, Blacked the Spars, Pick the Long [illegible] In on Deck

[illegible] In the Evening Went to Play, a fool and his Money are Soon Parted ....
For Ticket .... $ 00.75
Other expenses 00.75

Was Presented Shakspere's Tragedy of

HAMLET

Prince of Denmark

Claudius
Hamlet
Polonius
Lartes
Horatio
Guildenstern
Marcellus
Rosencrantz
Bernardo
Osrick
Player King
Grave Digger
2nd Grave Digger
Ghost
Sailor
Gertrude
Ophelia
Player Queen,

To which was added the admired Comedy, in 2 Acts of

The Farce was full of Fun and Glee kept the whole house full of Laughter; A full House to to be Shure, But empty Pockets and Braneless Skulls

Paid to Mr Miller $ 3.60

This Day the [illegible] States Brig dropt down

1810 At No. 37 Sandy hook Lite House &c
A.D.

New York Thursday
March 8th

This Day Capt. Barton and Brown arrived from Bristol and Several others, Brought the Good news of health throughout the Place. Rec'd several

Letters

from my friends, was happy to find them all well. This Day attended with showers of rane and lite winds at

N, E,

This evening went down to our old Boarding House &c,

Spent $ 67

Do New York
Friday March (9)

This Day attended with rane winds at N,N,W, went through Different Parts of the City, and Spent the afternoon at our Boarding house

Spent for Paper &c $00,25

New York Saturday
March 10th

This Day Strong Gales at W.N.W with Clear Weather In the afternoon Employed In

Painting

the Long Boat Spars Jolly Boat &c this Day

Silvanus Briggs

came on Board the Nancy to Work [illegible] and to Set up a Brig to Heave Down [illegible]

New York
Sunday March (11)

The first of this Day Clear Weather and Strong Gales at the South Latter Part more Moderate Winds S.E. attended with rane. Got out Bolter falls & hove the

Nancy

more ahead

Spent the Day on Board

Spent $006

Newyork Monday March 12th

First of this Day Clear Wind S.S.W. Middle part same Wind S.E. Latter part Strong Gales at N.N.W. Parted our Stern fast and Swung round into the Stream with much difficulty got out the Stream Cable and hove after at 9 O'Clock got her to her old Stand at 10 hauled at another wharf to give a Brig within us a Chance to heave out, In the Afternoon a

Carpenter

to work on Deck Repairing the Channels &c.
Spent .... $ 00.50

Tuesday March 13th

The first of this Day Clear Wind S.E. set up the Lower Lanyards after part Strong Gale attended with hard rain went over to North River Spent $ 00.12½
During the Day in a hard

Storm

1810 Remarks at No 37 Charlotte Street
at the Sign of Sandy hook lite House

Wednesday the
March 15

This Day Strong Gales at the Westward attended with Snow & Sleet attempted to Move the Brig down but found the Wind to Strong made her fast at there Wharves Close this Day Payed Miss Durgen for three Weeks and two Days Board $ 11.56 In the evening went to the

Play

Where was Presented the Celebrated Comedy of the

WEST INDIA

Caracters	Mr Belcour	Dwyer
	Stockwell	Tyler
	O'Flaherty	Doyle
	Capt Dudley	Robertson
	Charles	Young
	Varland	Twaites
	Fulmer	Collins
	Stukeley	Anderson
	Lady Rusport	Oldmixon
	Charlotte	Mason
	Louisa	Young
	Mrs Fulmer	Hogg

To which was added the Celebrated Comic Opera of

No Song no Supper!

Frederic	Mr Lindsley	Margaretta	Mrs Po
Crop,	Tyler	Dorothy	Oldmixon
Robin	Twaits	Louisa	Hogg
Endless	Collins	Nelly	Mrs White
William	Doyle	Sam	[illegible]

Paid at the Theatre for a ticket

1810

Remarks, New York

New York Thursday March 15th

This Day attended with Strong gales at N.W. Cloudy and squally Weather, attempted to get the Brig along but finding the Wind too strong for the tide made her fast just above New Market Wharf, this Day went with Mr Pierce to a Notary Publick for a Protection. Spends the Day, Spent $ 10.25

New York Friday March 16th

This Day Strong Gales at N.W.

Did not attempt to move the [illegible] at 3 P.M. a fire broke out in Reed Street, in the afternoon went over to see the Ruins found 5 or 6 Chimneys left to the Stumps,

Spent, $ 10.06

New York Saturday March 17th

This Day Clear, Cold, and fresh Gales at N.W.

Did not attempt to move the [illegible] this Day [illegible] through the Streets, St Patricks Day in the Morning in the afternoon went on Board many Ships, and down to the Marine Hotel, Capt Allen Sailed for Savannah along of whom is [illegible] Heard, Nothing worth ????

New York Sunday March 18th

This Day fair Weather and lite Winds to the N.W. Transported the Brig from New Market Wharf down to Pine Street wharf, In the afternoon went to the

ROMAN CHURCH,

In the evening went to the Methodist Meeting in Jn Street, an the Ministers set forth in an Ample manner the Curses that surround wicked People in this World, and those that will fall on their heads at the Day of Judgement

Spends this Day

1810 New York Remarks

New York

This Day Some Wind N. West N. E. Spent the Day at My

Boarding House,

[illegible] the [illegible], [illegible]

This Day Clear and Pleasant Weather Wind S. W. Spent the Day in Visiting Different Parts of the

City

Went to [illegible] to the New Roman Catholick Church [illegible] this Evening began to Board With Mrs Holmes again a [illegible] $ [illegible]

This Day Cold and Cloudy Wind at the N. W. In the afternoon Went over [illegible] with several of my Acquaintance to See the Steam Boat Leave the Place, Cold with Snow Squalls. In the Evening attended the Play at the Park Theater. the Celebrated Comedy of the.

School for Scandal

was well Performed to a Large concourse of Spectators to which was added The favourite Comedy of the

Lyar

Paid at the Bar for a Ticket $ 75
Other Expenses 39

This Day rather Cold but Plesent Weather went out of town on the Bowery Lane, Nothing to do and a Plenty to help me, Some encouragement of a freight up the Baltic to Gottenburgh, Lent to Mr Hillar —— $ 00„ 50
Spent —— 00„ 10

This Day Clear and good weather, Hauled the Brig athwart the Dock, along Side the Brig Telegraph, got up the Dyrick, rove tackles took the Long Boat of the Chocks &c In the evening attended the Play

Road to Ruin

was Performed with Some applaus, the after peace was Called

Who Wins

Lent Mr Hillar	$	2„ 00
S. Briggs		1„ 00
Paid at the play House		1„ 00

This Day pleasent and good Weather Wind S, W, Imployed on Board the Nancy at Setting up the Lower Riggin, — this Day heard from home by Mr Holden who arrived in town this afternoon

The first of this Day pleasent and Calm Latter part Strong gales at S, E, the Telagrap Sailed for Savannah, took her Birth at the Wharf the afternoon and evening went to Methodist Meeting, Recd of Capt Briggs $ 0
lent him 00 50
So ends the Day

Charles E Sherman

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New Bedford

New York

Nantucket